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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1912.

East Lynne.

MAY BE R. BRYAN.

ant Figure in Baltimore.

on Contingencies All to Hinge on Him Once More.

ted in Opening Clash by Puts on Armor.

Frashing of Teeth Likely to Begin at the Fall of

This Morning

DENVER (Colo.) June 24.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The condition of former United States Senator Henry M. Teller who has been suffering for several "seks from heart trouble, is regarded today as serious by physicians. Senator Teller passed a sleepless night. He is \$3 years old.

the dominant figure in the convention. All contingencies of the future, including the nomination of a Presidential candidate, seemed to hinge upon what he may do. The impression continued more marked that Mr. Bryan might be the nominee. Some of his friends declared tonight that he would be voted for in the convention whether formally placed in nomination or not, and they expressed the belief he would win if the voting went to a fourth or fifth ballot.

TO PREVENT COALITION.

In furtherance of their hope of

In furtherance of their hope of nominating Mr. Bryan, some or his friends, it is said, are bending their energies to prevent a coalition of the Clark and Wilson forces. They are Clark and Wilson forces. They are talking of Bryan and Wilson as a possible ticket, and the suggestion is receiving attention in many quarters.

In the event that Mr. Bryan should not be a candidate himself for temporary chairman, it was said he might urge Senator Kern of Indiana for the place. The leaders tonight expected Mr. Bryan to enter the race.

The content over the chairmanship

Mr. Eryan to enter the race.

The contest over the chairmanship is looked forward to with trepidation by some of the leaders and by the supporters of several Presidential candidates. One of the most interesting developments looked for is the stand to be taken by the Clark delegates. A large number of these already have been pledged to support the choice of the National Committee, wheever he might be. This action was regarded in the State delegations as distinctly an anti-Bryan move. There has been a long friend-ship between Mr. Bryan and Speaker Clark. The delegates to the convention tonight are wondering if tomorrow's battle will show a rupture.

PARKER'S MARGIN.

PARKER'S MARGIN. PARKER'S MARGIN.

It is a coincidence that Mr. Bryan is arraying himself against the only man who has shared with him the presidential nomination of his party since the memorable campaign of 1898—sixteen years ago. Judge Parker's comparatively wide margin of success in the National Committee, thirty-one to twenty, was taken by many of the leaders as an indication of the prepared to make the floor of the conductor of defeat for Mr. Bryan. The latter's friends declined to put any such interpretation upon the action of the committee.

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ridge, a former Thaw attorney, could be called to the stand.

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Thaw's Battle for Release from Mattewan.



An Echo of the Roof Garden Tragedy

of White Plains, N. Y., where Harry Thaw appeared yesterday with his mother to petition the insane asylum where he has been incarcerated since he murdered Stanford White.

THAW'S WIFE ON THE STAND.

HARRY LAUGHS AT THE SUGGES TION OF THREAT TO KILL.

Former Actress Insists that the Young Millionaire Declared in the Asylum He Would End Her Life ed-His Mother Also

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—[Special Dispatch.] Evelyn Thaw still fears that her hus-

"Did you visit him at his office?"
"Yes."

"When was that?" "Some time in 1909." She said she went to talk with Mr. Flint about the threat that Thaw had made against her at Matteawan that he would kill her if he was released.

At this juncture Mrs. Thaw was withdrawn, so that Clifford W. Hartidge, a former Thaw attorney, could

DENIES SHE WAS COACHED. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WHITE PLAINS (N.Y.) June 24.— Harry Thaw threatened to shoot his

## "HOOROO! THEY'RE OFF," CRIES DOOLEY IN DELIGHT

"Glory Be! Th' Dimmycrats 're Goin' t' Have Wan Iv Thim Ginooine Lave-Me-at-Him Assimblages that Has Kept th' Pa-arty Goin' as an Amusement Interprise f'r Ma-any Years," Is Philosoher's Gratifying Discovery.

> BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE. [Copyright, 1912, by Finley Peter Dunne.] [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOULD FRINDS IV FREEDOM.

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## MORMER ROOSEVELTERS REFUSE TO FOLLOW HIM.

Prominent Men Announce Determination to Support President Taft.

Will Not Desert Grand Old Party for Personal Organization of Would-be Third-termer - Idaho Delegates Disgusted With Colonel's "Anarchistic" Utterances-Missouri and Other States Scorn Movement.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At

oture, but it lies in the ranks of the Republican party and he would gain

tave his followers and backers food for serious seffection. It unfounted and important bearing upon the attitude of others, always eager to ju

Gov. Aldrich of Nebraska said tonight: "There is no occasion for the rganization of a Roosevelt party in Nebraska. The progressives are in see majority here and there is no occasion for a new party. To organize

"There will be no third party in Kansas," was the statement made today

Admittedly Roosevelt's chief strength lies in Okishoma, Californi sas and Texas, but in Texas the teeth of his fighting tiger—Cecil Lyon-

Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, who is anxious to be the Vice-President candidate on a ticket with Roosevelt, is loudly proclaiming that Colorado

sided following the action of the national convention, and dispa that State tonight indicate that the third party plan is

With both progressive camps standing pat under their own banner and ns occurring in supposedly impregnable Roc holds, the third party movement does not appear nearly as for as it did Saturday.

LA FOLLETTE WILL STICK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 24 .- Walter L. Houser, campaign manager for & La Follette, tonight said:

Republican party. He believes that through this party will be

HADLEY'S STRONG STATEMENT. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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There is trouble in the Nicholas Longworth family. Of course it is only political, but when they left here for Cincinnati, the Congressman wore a

## TALK OF BARNES FOR CHAIRMAN

But Hilles Is Likely to Land the Place.

National Committeemen Will Visit Mr. Taft.

Conference on the Matter Is Set for Monday.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—(Special Dispatch.) President Taft will receive the nine members of the Republican National Committee, selected in Chicago, in his office next Monday, when the question of who is the best man to manage his campaign will be decided. While there has been some talk of William Barnes, Jr., of New York, being chosen for chairman of the committee, it is believed that Charles Dewey Hilles, secretary to the President is said to have intimated that Mr. Hilles is his choice for chairman. Those comprising the special committee to confer with the President on the national chairmanship, are: Gen. Powell Clayton of Arkansas; Rey A. West of Illinois; John J. Williams of Jewa; Charles B. Warren of Michigan, Thomas K. Niedringhaus of Missouri; F. W. Estabrook of New Hampshire; Newell Sanders of Tennessee; Alvah Martin of Virginia, and S. A. Perkins of Washington.

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A SQUARE DEAL.

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is victory in Chicago.

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tees, Burke, Loud, Lever, Byers,
McKinney and Kahn,
e President spent the afternoon
to Chevy Chase golf links.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

JOY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—(Special Dis-patch.) The nomination of William Howard Taft and James Schoolcraft Sherman to succeed themselves as President and Vice-President has been the cause of general good feeling among the regular Republicans.

among the regular Republicans.
Throughout San Francisco today could be seen thousands of Republicans who are smiling and content with the result at Chicago. The fact that President Taft received twenty-one more votes than were necessary to nominate him as the standard bearer of the party in the fight that will end

on November 4, is especially a source of satisfaction.

Telegrams of congratulations have been pouring out of this city to both Meyerfeld and Tyron. It was hoped that they would return together, but Meyerfeld is taking advantage of his presence in the center of the country to look into the affairs of the theatrical organisation of which he is the head. That will delay his return to his home city, but Tryon will be head Wednesday afternoon. He is coming on the Overland Limited.

Tryon's political friends are planning for a real old time welcome home party to receive him when his train reaches the Oakland Mole.

WHERE GOV. WILSON STANDS.

His Statement Seems to Indicate That Even He Prefers Pure Food to

Decayed Mutton.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW TORK, June 24.—The Food Committee of the National Consumers' League made public today a letter received from Gov. Woodrow Wilson in response to requests to him and other Presidential candidates to outline their attitude toward pure food legislation. "I do not feel that it would be proper for me to answer the questions," says the Governor's reply, "because to answer them would seem to assume that I was to have the opportunity to determine the method in which the laws of the United States are to be enforced. I can only assure you that I cannot see any excuse of any kind for relaxation in the enforcement of a definite law and that my judgment and sympathy are both absolutely with the pure food laws."

REBEL LEADER DEFIANT.

onette Announces He Will Not uit Until After United States Has

SANTIAGO (Cuba) June 24.—Gen.

Takes Critical Afternoon Off to See Baseball Game.



CTART RIGHT IN TO ELECT TAFT.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE HOLDS

A Number of ex-Roosevelt Men Are Back in the Fold—Delegation Will Go to Washington to Consult President on the Subject of Elect-ing a Chairman and Secretary.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—[Special Dispatch.] The Republicans went shead with their plans again today

MAILS LADEN.

The White House mails today were activation being received in large quantities. More than 2500 messages of congratulation have been received by the President.

M. M. Stevenson, national committeeman from Colorado, who was the target in Chicago for much of Heney's abusive language, was a caller at the Executive offices today. He conferred with the President, and later was aluncheon guest at the White House.

"It was pretty hard to keep quiet under the abuse," said Mr. Stevenson, "but my friends urged me to keep my head, as the Roosevelt rule fans before the committee were seeking personal encounters."

A SQUARE DEAL.

"Taft got a square deal at Chicago," said Senator Brown, when leaving the White House after a conference with White House after a conference with the committee is with the committee in the committee is with the committee in the committee in the committee is with the committee in the committee in the committee in the committee is with the committee in man,) and F. B. Stanley of Kansas.

With West on this committee is seen an en.barrassing development for Gov. Deneen, while the appointment of Niedringhaus shows how Gov. Hadley views the proposition of a new party.

ON THE COMMITTEE.

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The full membership of the committee to call on the President is Powell Clayton, Arkansas; Roy O. Wet, Illinots; Josh J. Adams, Iowa; Charles B. Warren, Michigan; Thomas K. Niedringfiaus, Missouri; F. W. Estabrook, New Hampehire; Newell Sanders, Tennessee; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia; S. A. Perkins, Washington.

The committee will meet in Washington Monday and will call on President Taft. After it has received his views on the question of who should be the chairman and secretary of the National Committee, it will hold a session and elect men suggested by the President.

W. F. Stonje was re-elected ser-geant-at-arms today. This is his fourth term in that office.

When the National Committee was called to order there were only four absentees, all counted as Roosevelt men. They were Meyer Lissner of California, Burden D. Whiting of New Jersey, Richmond Pearson of North Carolina and Thomas Thorothe Carolina and Thomas Thorothe MASSACHUSETTS DEADLOCK

Massachusetts was not represented ause the Roosevelt men and Taft ocked eighteen to eighteen. The toosevelt men in Massachusetts ar

proposal.

James P. Goodrich of Indiana
was unable to attend because of a
train wreck and J. B. Kealing held BACK IN THE FOLD.

The following National Commit-teemen, formerly classified as Roose-velt men, attended the meeting and thus formally signified their inten-tion of ignoring the third party and ticking to the regular organization. Frederick Hale of Maine, F. B. Stanley of Mansas, I. A. Caswell of Minnesota, W. F. Brown of Iowa, H. S. Watson of Pennsylvania, R. B. Howell of Nebraska, G. B. Priestly of Oklahoma and T. K. Niedringhaus of

PERSONNEL

The following official make-up of the National Committee was an-nounced by Temporary Secretary Martin; Arizona, Ralph M. Cameron; Martin; Artions, Raiph M. Cameron; Alabama, Prelate D. Baker; Arkana, Freiate D. Baker; Arkana,

President Taft at the Ball Game.

While the battle at the Chicago convention raged, President Taft and VicePresident Sherman, whose political fortunes were at stake at that gathering, were part of a crowd of 20,000 cheering fans in Washington
who saw the Washington team win its seventeenth straight baseball
game, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 5 to 4. Policies
were forgotten, the national convention was non-existent, contests over
political delegates were lost to sight in the midst of the wild excitement
over a closely-fought and pulse-quickening game. President Taft arrived
ten minutes before the game was called, and remained on the ground
until Gandil, the first baseman of the Nationals, made the base hit that
brought in the winning run. The President was accompanied by Mrs. brought in the winning run. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Taft, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, and sat in the same box with Vice-President Sherman. He stood uncovered in response to the greeting of the wildly enthusiastic rooters, who cheered the Chief Executive as the band played the national anthem.

Another surprise to the Taft men as the presence of R. B. Howell of ebraska, who was the Roosevelt eader in Nebraska and fought to un-

leader in Nebraska and fought to un-acat Rosewater.

Powell Clayton, the oldest member of the committee, whose member-ship with an interval of four years extends to 1872, was made temporary chairman of the new Republican National Committee when that body convened in executive session today in the Collseum. Alvah H. Martin of Virginia was made temporary sec-



try to continue himself in office, and with such an insupportable condi-

with such an insupportable condition.

Regular Republicans are wondering what scheme Lisener, Rowell and
Johnson have decided upon to wreck
the party organization in this State,
for it is plain to be seen that the
only use for the organization that
they have left is to wreck it. They
have avowedly ceased to be Republicans, and joined a new party. It
is the common opinion, to be heard
expressed everywhere, that the men
who made such a spectacle of themselves at Chicago must, voluntarily, or
by law, be retired from places of command, and that none but loyal Republicans shall be placed on guard in
Republican affairs.

It is significant that the private

Republican affairs.

It is significant that the private secretary of Gov. Johnson. Franklin A. Griffin, in a public interview in Sacramento, said last Saturday that, with the Roosevelt forces controlling the administration in this State, it would be impossible for Taft to secure a single California vote in the Electoral College. California's thirteen electors, he said, would undoubtedly be "progressives," and the result would be history-making. "California's brand of progressives," said Griffin, "would never cast a vote for Taft, just because it has been the practice in the past for the electors to vote for the nominee of the party at the Electoral College."

R. H. Jackson of Long Beach burled.

to an end by the arrest here of Loftus and Charles Davis, brothers, and How-ard Sears, according to the statement of Dr. E. R. Jones, who also is under e meeting, holding the proxy of Stephens follow the bunch out of the B. Mosley of Mississippi.

State Senator Henry M. Hurd of the old Thirty-seventh Senatorial District yesterday filed his verification deputies names in his canvass for the Republican nomination to the State Senate from the new district of the Same number. E. E. Psck, a strong Lissner-Rowell man, is already in this fight, but W. E. Brown, Earl's candidate, has not yet filed his papera. Maybe Brown is waiting to hear from the Chicago outlaws. Frank W. Close filed his announcements yesterday as a candidate for the Assembly from the Seventy-first District, which includes the horseshoe strip, Wilmington, San Pedro and Lomitz precinct.

There is to be opposition within the arrest charged with complicity in the attempted robbery of the Mammoth when officers concealed inside the bank killed one of the robbers and arrested the other. Jones denies that to steal cattle from the ranch of Sears's mother; that the Davis broth-ers went to the ranch house on the

The Socialists have nominated a full list of candidates. County Secretary coady yesterday said the party is hopeful of success in many of the Assembly districts at the fall election. In the Supervisoral Districts, too, they will force the fighting. Coady, who is their candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-sixth District, was defeated by Bell for the State Senate two years ago, but was second in the numfeated by Bell for the State Senate two years ago, but was second in the number of votes received. Kane, nominated for the Assembly in the Seventy-first District, ran for the City Council last year, and Downing, nominated in the Seventy-third, was a candidate for the school board.

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# CHARGES A CONSPIRACY

wife, Evelyn Thaw testified today in the hearing in which he is seeking to

prove his sanity and thereby gain his

"Did Dr. Austin Flint tell you to testify in a hesitating and uncertain manner at the 1909 hearing, so that it

would not hurt you with the public?" asked Mr. Shearn. Thaw's lawyer, after Evelyn took the stand.

"No, neither Mr. Flint nor anyone has told me how to act on the witness

"Did you ever discuss the case with

"What did you talk about?"
"We discussed Thaw's threat to
shoot me. I don't intend to have
Thaw come out and shoot me next."

Prisoner Tells of Gang of Cattle Rustlers, Bank Robbers and Worse;

Is Accused of Complicity.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MAMMOTH SPRINGS (Ark.) June

Springs bank here a few days ago

the Davis brothers and Sears planned

pretense that they wanted supper and stranged the woman and threw her

On their way back to the Davis

ranch Davis says the trio met a stranger whom they murdered and robbed, throwing his body into Spring River. Jones also accuses them of murdering his son, Ben Jones, and

Will Dabbs, who disappeared mysteriously several weeks ago.

The three men charge Jones with complicity in the attempted bank rob-

bery which they admit, denying the

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pulse of the country. It seems to me that everybody is seeking and getting ideas, mixing, shaking hands. "The men are just as gentlemanly "The men are just as gentlemany at a convention asthey are at home.
"The funny part of it is that the reporters are eternally after you for your impressions. I am rather frightened at them. I am just a housekeeper, but I shall try to do all I can for Clark in my home town."

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The Pacific Slope. Francis de la Montanya resches the age of 50 years, the entire estate will be divided equally between them. Accompanying the will was a petition by William B. Madden and Mrs. Lilly Groome, asking that they be named executor and executrix of the estate. Madden, who was named in the will as trustee, petitions that he be appointed to this position. TEST FROM SEATTLE FIRM.

ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION.

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The Position (Arches) has a law-off the second past of Heave More of the Gov. Hunt May Be Forced to Convene Arizona Legislature Again to Provide Funds for Running State. (BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times,]
OAKLAND, June 24.—[Special eapolis Dispatch.] Following the attempt of Miss Carolyn Nelson and M. Robinson, members of the I.W.W., to speak Miss Carolyn Nelson and a separation of the L.W.W., to speak but at Eleventh ayenue and Broadway. Capt. Petersen declared today that them, but upon a saken identity they as to Portland.

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The TRUST.

Disparation Nelson and a separation, and the L.W.W. will not be allowed to the speak within the fire limits of the city of Oakland without a permit, and that no permit will be granted them to speak at Eleventh and Broadway. Capt. Petersen declared that his refusal to grant the permit is based on the objections of merchants and taxpayers in the vicinity, who claim that the street speakers hurt their business.

ROBBER'S LAUNCH.

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ROBBENS LAUNCH.

FOUND IN THE TULES.

STOCKTON, June 24—Officers last set the second of the launch with which is a local jeweler, amounting to 1804.

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Prof. Parker carried Browne's message to this camp when he visited it for flour and provisions. One of the prospectors carried the telegram and letter to Fairbanks.

Browne writes that the passes used were much easier than those used on the previous trip. They were within eight miles of the summit, which he was certain they would reach. They had killed several mountain sheep. The party expected to finish the ascent in June and arrive outside early in July. At one place the explorers crossed a ridge 6000 feet high. Tying provisions and the outfit in bundles the men and dogs all tobogganed the eptire distance, exceeding a mile, and landed safely. Many photographs are being taken.

## MISSOURI MAKES GOOD START FOR HIGHWAY

"Must Beat Kansas," Is Slogan, and Five Divisions of Ocean - to - Ocean Association Are Organized in One Day, With Nearly Thirteen Thousand Dollars Added to the Fund.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

your money, and you have the right to appropriate it where you see fit. Who dare estimate the value of a road from Los Angeles to New York over the old Santa Fe trail? It is impossible to make such an estimate, but this road will be built, and since The Times car has started from Los Angeles, more than a month ago, 34,000 people say it will be built, and built in less than four years.

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the Tragedy and Ends His Own Vicious Idfe.

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—Heedless of the plendings of her 5-year-old son, who tried to prevent the murder of his mother, A. L. Roberts of Porter-ville, shot and killed Mrs. Bertha Campbell this morning in Oak Park and then turned the weapon upon himself with fatal effect.

himself with fatal effect.

Roberts entered the residence of Jess Leggitt, No. 3206 Fourth avenue, where Mrs. Campbell was living temrorarily and proclaiming a wrong had been done him by the Campbell woman, commanded every one in the house to witness the deed.

Throwing her arms about the man's neck and pleading with him to spare her. Mrs. Campbell sought in vain to pacify Roberts.

Mrs. Campbell was planning to return to her old home in Virginia and is said to have refused to marry Roberts.

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Chairman Hay Says Committee Will Act at Once.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Taft sent a special message to Congress today, recommending the immediate appropriation of \$1,350,000 for use of the War Department in the joint maneuvers of the regular army and the National Guard next month. The President also asked the appropriation of \$107,000 for urgent necessities of the War Department. Both items were in the General Army Appropriation Bill which the President vetoed.

PAY CAR DERAILED.

DEMOCRATE IN CONTROL.

IPT A P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The failure of Congress to pass appropriation bills is causing much concern to department officials. Secretary Wilson has sent word to many of his field men not to incur any expense after June 30. He issued to day a general army order similar to that issued last week to the navy. It provides for feeding and clothing the troops, the continued employment of the civil employees of the listment and the continued employment of the civil employees of the listment and the continued employment of the civil employees of the listment and the continued employment of the civil employees of the listment and the continued employment of the civil employees of the listment and the continued employment of the civil employees of the list they, as well as the line and declined to adopt a resolution pledging its support. The Georgian agreed to follow the lead of Howell in the chairmanship fight.

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WITHERSPOON IS ELEVATED.

IN A P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. June 24.—After consultation with Secretary Stimson.

President Taft announced today these army appointments: To be major-general. William W. Witherspoon, now commanding the department of the guif at Atlants; to be brigadier-generals. Clarence R. Edwards. Col. George F. Chase and E. J. Moclerand. The nominations will be sent to the Sanate probably on Thursday. The vacancies have existed for some time. Gen. Witherspoon fills the vacancy caused by the death of Maj.—Gen. Grant. Gen. Edwards is a close friend of the President, and as chief of the Bureau of Insular Afairs has held the title for several years. Col. Chase is a cavalry officer detailed as an inspector-general at Governor's Island, N. Y. Col. McClerand is with his regiment, the First Cavalry, at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Utah Sugar Man Says Trust H Became Interested in Beet Product Because of Father. Y A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 24. - Th H. O. Havemeyer was actuated a development of the beet-sugar try in Utah by a motive that mis termed sentimental—namely, the forefathers were in the busine sugar making for nearly half a tury—according to testimony too Thomas R. Cutler, vice-preside the Utah-Idaho Sugar Compathe government action to dissolso-called sugar "trust."

Mr. Cutler made this explanate response to questions as to Mr.

IT MISSED MAYOR GAYNOR. He Says He Didn't Get Any Word

From Bryan to Knock Parker Into a Cocked Hat. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TO ACT AT ONCE.

The message was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, after Chairman Hay indicated that action would be taken to enable the War Department and the National Guard to go shead with plans for the maneuvers. The first will be at Manassas, Va., beginning July 5.

The maneuvers will be so much larger than anything of the kind ever attempted before in America as to equal in extent the annual maneuvers of the great European military powers.

PLACES SELECTED.

Western State organizations are to participate in the joint mansuvers with the regular army, in part, as follows:

Gray's Harbor, Washington, July 31-30; Washington and Oregon.
San Francisco, August 13-23; Canleternia and Utah.

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The dates set for the joint exercises of the militia and regulars include Oregon, August 20-23.

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DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL.

and declined to adopt a resolution pledging its support. The Georgian agreed to follow the lead of Howell in the chairmanship fight.

Mr. Howell will be proposed by the Georgia delegation for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Earlier in the day they presented him with a loving cun.

## PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

fBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE patch. June 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Genuine summer made its first appearance today with sticky heat, hazy atmosphere and uncertain wind. The maximum temperature was 11 deg. and the minimum 64 des. Bast wind, six miles an hour. Other temperatures:

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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] club today found one of the so hoarse from trying to the "steam roller" that she be accused from speaking, when a boat capsized in the Nehmarance Porter of Los Angeles

CLOUDBURST IN ARIZONA. ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) June 24. ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) June 24.

—A cloudburst iate yesterday northwest of this city devastated an area
approximately five miles in extent.
The main line of the Santa Fe Railroad was washed out at intervals of
several hundred yards for a mile or
more. Several ranchhouses were
washed away, the occupants having
miraculous escapes from drowning.
Crops in the flooded area were totally
destroyed and the loss of sheep and
cattle will be heavy.

MARKERS ON THE TRAIL.

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[BY A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KANSAS CITY. June 24.—Stone KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Stone markers are to be placed along the old Santa Fe trail in Missouri. To designate the points where the markers will be placed a locating party from the Kansas City chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will start from here Tuesday morning. The route of the old trail will be followed to Old Franklin, Howard county, 100 miles east of here.

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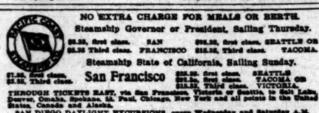
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paso (Tex.) June 24.— [Ex-paso (Tex.) June 24.— [Ex-paso Dispatch.] Orosco's revolution at the established government of the on its last legs. Driven from Rellano to Jimenes and

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IORE June 24.—[Special June 24.—[Special Address of the following editorial and tables of the hour are the entern papers:

of third parties in this country? Can those who break away from their allegiance to a long-established party or those who are called bolters hope to win?

Leaving out of consideration the Socialist and Prohibition parties, which are not opportunist in character and and lawless methods as an men among and lawless methods are not look for immediate victory, let us regard only those which are not look for immediate victory, let us regard only those which are not opportunist in character and do not look for immediate victory, let us regard only those which are not opportunist in character and do not look for immediate victory, let us regard only those which are formed in times of great public excitement and which almed at immediate success.

There have been at least eight such parties: The Anti-Masonic, the Liberal Republican, the Greenback and the Populist.

The record is not one to lend much encouragement to the leader of a third party. Yet we should never forget that "there is always a first time."

# peal Again to Highest Tribunal. Was a large of the force of 1869, because involved to the control of the contr

PASTE IN THE HAT.

[New York World, June 24:] If the semocratic convention nominates actionary or a weak progressive who loes not measure up to this crista. Ar. Roosevelt's party will immediately become a vital element in American politics. It will come into extende in response to an irresistible

its great opportunity!

THE PLATFORM.

NO SOFT PEDALS.

[Washington Post, June 24:] The Republican platform does not soft-petal to be beaten third-termers to the beaten third-termers to the beaten third-termers to the beaten third-termers to the policy of protection, and demands revision of the tariff with a view to preserving protection to American industries. A tariff board is asked for, in order to ascertain facts upon which to beas intelligent revision. The Democrats of the House permitted themselves to be maneuvered into a soap box on the last the Salvation Army and it facts as the policy of protection to American industries. A tariff board is asked for, in order to ascertain facts upon which to beas intelligent revision. The Democrats of the House permitted themselves to be maneuvered into a day position on this question. They work to be maneuvered into a day to the Democrats of the South are protectionists, and opposed to any legislation that will strike down their growing manufacturing industries. The Baltimore convention will have to step warily if it wishes to keep away from a position of disadvantage on the tariff issue. THE PLATFORM.

FATE OF THIRD PARTIES.

SEMPER IDEM.
[Boston Globe, June 24:] The probelections next fall naturally suggests the question. What has been the fate those who break away from their al-

r Albania in

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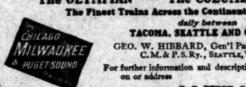
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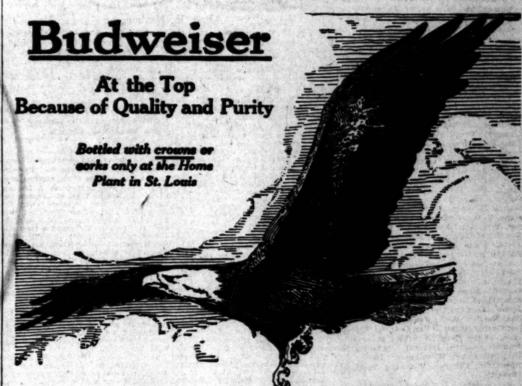
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Parker Is Chosen for Temporary Chairman.

Nebraskan to Carry His Fight Into Convention.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BALTIMORE, June 24.—Alton B Parker of New York was chosen the Democratic National Com-nittee's candidate for temporary man of the Democratic conven-tonight. Parker received 31 Senator-elect James of Ken-20 and Senator O'Gorman of

Chairman Mack called the ad-curred session of the National Com-nities to order a few minutes before o'clock, the first order of business eing further discussion of the sub-ommittee's recommendation of Judge arker for temporary chairman.

TO OFFER BRYAN.

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The committee had adjourned in the afternoon after Committeeman Hale of Nobraska said the name of William J. Bryan would be submitted to the convention as a candidate for temporary chairman if the committee ratified the selection of Parker.

Chairman Mack and Mr. Hale, who had been appointed a page committee.

had been appointed a peace committee to bring Parker and Bryan together reported the failure of their efforts. As he entered the meeting room the hairman said the temporary chair-nanship would be disposed of first, in-icating that the committee would atify the selection of Parker by a

majority.
BRYAN OBJECTS. The committee in the afternoon balloted on the recommendation of the subcommittee on arrangements that Mr. Parker be the chairman. This aroused the protest of William J. Bryan and a subcommittee tried in a conference between Mr. Bryan and Judge Parker to prevent a promised fight in the convention tomorrow. When this failed, the committee determined to stand by the subcommittee selection. Twenty-two insurgent Democratin protested against the selection, twenty supporting Mr. Bryan's champion, Representative James of Kentucky, and two voting for Senator O'Gorman, who had also been pronounced as acceptable for the tempocommittee in the afternoon ced as acceptable for the tempo chairmanship by the Bryan fac

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Esopus, N. Y., who was yesterday in Baltimore selected by the Democratic National Committee for temporary chairman of the convention which meets today. The selection was contested valiantly by the "Commoner," who now threatens to carry his fight to the floor of the convention, where a bitter squabble is expected.

IT MAY BE BRYAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

erned what I had expected, that a majority of that committee either had no conception of democracy, or was so slavishly under the control of the

so slavishly under the control of the predatory interests as not to be free to follow their convictions. The reasons which they give are like all reasons given in defense of wrong.

"They are insincere and are not fine reasons that really influence them. The fight will be resumed tomorrow, at which time a progressive will be presented for the convention to vote for, and the line will be drawn so that the delegates can decide whether they will ally themselves with the Belmont-Ryan-Murphy crowd, that everwhelmed the party with defeat eight years ago, and which is in close and continuous co-partnership with the crowd that nominated Mr. Taff at Chicago.

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"The talk of harmony is too absurd to deserve consideration. I tried to secure harmony by urging several weeks ago that the committee invite Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson, whose instructed delegates constitute nearly two-thirds of the convention, to agree upon a candidate for the purpose of avoiding friction. They not only failed to do this, but they refused to Sulzer of New York wandered about take the choice of either candidate, in search of warring Demperation, at Mr. Murphy's dictation, forced leaders today bearing an olive branch Mr. Parker's nomination.

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"MORE LATER."

"I shall discuss Mr. Parker's fitness for the position tomorrow. It is enough tonight to say that if he does not know whose agent he is, he lacks the intelligence necessary for a presiding officer, and if he does know, he does not deserve the support of any man who has the right to call himself a Democrat.

"I expect to present the name of some progressive and to support his claims before the convention. If I fail to find a man to lead the fight, my name will be presented as a candidate for temporary chairman.

"I have no way of knowing how the convention stands, but the Democrats of the nation have done enough for me to justify me in suffering defeat if necessary in their defense. One Republican party is enough in this country, for whatever we may call ourselves, if we cannot distinguish ourselves from them in our actions, people will not pay much attention to our words."

BRYAN SWARM.

There was a cheer from the delegates and visitors who swarmed into

publicans at Chicago they are now here to enable a minority of the Democrats to override the majority in this convention.

BEHOLDS A RECURRENCE.

"There is not a great exploiting interest that is not represented in the lobbies of the hotel; there is not a corrupting influence in American politics that is not being used, and the delegates to this convention underestimate, the intelligence of the men who sent them here if they think they can go back and deceive them into believing that they supported Mr. Parker from any worthy motive.

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talked of are Mr. Bryan, Mayor Gaynor of New York and Gov. Dix of
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Mr. Bryan frequently during the last
few months has declared he was not
a candidate, but it is difficult to find
a State delegation in which he is not
discussed as a possibility. One claim
put forward by Mr. Bryan's supporters
is that with him in the field there
might ensue a coalition with disaffected Republicans interested in a
third-party movement.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Up to this time the delegates have

The strength any secondary candi-

BALTIMORE, June 24.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Delaware delegation will vote solidly for Gov. Wilson until otherwise instructed. Col. William H. Stevens, chairman of the delegation, at a caucus today, enforced the unit rule in spite of the protest of two members who expressed preference for Speaker Clark.

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DAY MORNING.

BY STUART CRAWFORD.

Mayor Gaynor never got one. To day a friend of the Mayor was have one of the lives and the first one of the lives her and the face are many a recent tonight. It has it the Emerson, but stalk to make the many as treend tonight. It has it the Emerson, but stalk to make the first of the pulled a printed list one of the lives her and the first of the pulled a printed list is need to live her and the first of the pulled a printed list is need to live her and the first of the pulled a printed list is need to live her and the first of the pulled a printed list from his pocket.

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BRYAN FORCES THE ISSUE

Bryan forced the situation clearly into the open this morning when he declared there must and would be a progressive temporary chair-man. He also rather indignantly man. He also rather indignantly declined to consider the permanent chairmanship for himself as a satisfactory basis of compromise. He followed up his original declaration by announcing that if no other progressive would stand for the temporary chairmanship, he weuld be a candidate. Evidently he was credibly informed no other progressive would be a candidate for the place, for he went directly to Ollie James of Kentucky, the candidate of the Wilson people, and asked James to nominate him for temporary chairman.

James has no desires for the honor of wielding the temporary gavel and the delivery of the "keynote" speech.

As a Wilson candidate he would have but small chances of achieving that honor, but at the same time he seemed not anxious to endanger the extremely doubtful honor of being beaten in his own right for that of getting in behind Bryan and becoming identified with Bryan's fight on Parker.

The big Kentuckian asked for time in which to consider the ques-tion. He used that time by hottion. He used that time by not-footing to a conference in which Senator Dubois and Pettigrew were participants. They are not Wilson men in any noticeable degree. They and the Hearst interest assured Ollie men in any noticeable degree. They and the Hearst interest assured Ollie James that it would be most distressingly bad for him to get mixed in a needless and unclub-like argument started by Bryan. Perhaps they told him the fight on Parker was only the least of Bryan's processivism in the very convention itself a likely candida. As decided to his grip upon balanca. Baltimore tonight attitude as any-strangely enough, of Wilson for the momination for W. J. Bryan. Now James has no quarrel with Clark. Indeed, he is instructed to cast his vote as a delegate for Clark. He went quickly back to Bryan and informed the Commoner that he preferred not to take a part so prominent as that placed by the proposer of a candidate for the temporary chairmanship. Then he did a neat little public side-step in the other candidates developments of Clark to line up underwood in apparent to be a candidate for the chairmanship, the should have the support of Ollie James of Kentucky. Parker kept himself hived up with the preparations for his speech and the national committee went into cover at the Armory to struggle with the problem put up to it by the committee on arrangements on one hand and Bryan on the other.

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Wherefore at the hour it was advertised to sit upon Bryan and his tandrum, it adjourned and appointed as committee consisting of Chairman Mack and National Committeeman P. L. Hale of Nebraska to hold hands with Parker and Bryan and find, if possible, a way of saving every one's face. The deliberators deliberated with such success that after three hours, Charles Bryan, the Commoner's brother and confidant, declared the floor of the convention was the place for the settlement of the differences.

The fight made by Bryan on Parker has served to round up all but the Wilson forces in the Clark camp. That in turn, and Clark's refusal to join Bryan in opposition to Parker, has resulted in making the Speaker in the eyes of Bryan and his followers an opponent of Bryan personally and of the principles for which he is supposed to be willing to bleed and die.

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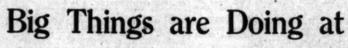
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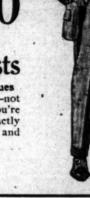
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FOR SWINDLING.

Smooth Crook Passes Worthless Paper Right and Left, but Finally Is Caught by the Heels at Stockton and Plends Guilty-Leaves Mourn-ing Meschants Trailing.

Perhaps the final chapter in the life of Harry Johnson, the netorious Los Angeles check swindler, was written yesterday when he pleaded a worthless check on a northern merchant and immediately was sentenced to five years in the new-

merchant and immediately was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Johnson is considered as one of the most accomplished crooks that ever was brought to the attention of the local police and for months it was believed that he bore a chairmed life in avoiding arrest.

The records of the department show that Johnson and his stylishly-dressed wife arrived at the Hotel Lankershim and registered as wealthy tourists seeking profitable investments and a home in this city. Within a week he had passed a worthless check for \$480 on the Whitley Jewelry Company and another fewelr. In addition to these exploits the well-dressed crook paid a little visit to Fullerton and returned with \$1200 worth of Jewelry and \$185 in cash which he had obtained from a seweler in that city.

On being sought by the police. Johnson called at the cigar stand at the hotel and bought a few packs of cigarettes in payment of which he tendered the clerk another check for \$20 and then disappeared. A few days after Johnson and his wife rented a house at Thirty-seventh street and Halldale avenue and es-

LENNSYLVANIAN DIES.

SIERRA MADRE, June 34.—Frederic W. Chichester, a resident of freensburg, Pa., died at his temporary

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## HEROIC RESCUE BY PASADENAN.

Contractor Leaps Into Reservoir to Save Youth.

Boy With Pole Then Rescues Man and Burden.

Mass Meeting Speakers Criticise Board of Education.

In the Times, N S. Pair Oaks avenue.

PASADENA. June 25.—Although he is unable to swim a stroke, Byron C. Eckenrode, a contractor who lives at the corner of Villa street and Lois avenue, yesterday plunged into eighteen feet of water in the reservoir on the old Fair Oaks ranch, near the corner of Washington and Olive streets, northeast of the city, and rescued from drowning Francis Le Roy Wilson, the S-year-old son of Mrs. W. J. Laudenclous of No. 141 North Allen avenue.

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Eckenrode himself went to the solidom, and had it not been for the aid of another boy, 12 years of age, on the bank, with a pole, both would have been drowned. As it was, the the Public Service Corporation

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"That the Board of Education has never formulated for the government of the school."

It was announced yesterday that Prof. Ely will take charge of the decorating work at the Boadway Bros', furniture store, which is soon to be established in the city.

COMPANIES WILL SELL.

Two of the Pasadena water companies yesterday voted to sell their holdings to the city if the bonds carry at the coming election.

The stockholders of the Pasadena Land and Water Company at 3 e'clock yesterday afternoon voted to

sell to the city, and the North Pasadena Land and Water Company announced that it had gained the necessary two-thirds vote at a meeting held an hour later, which was an adjourned meeting of one called last week.

The third company, the Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company, will hold its stockholders meeting today, but no forecast has been made by any of the officials of the company as to the way the vote may result.

TO SEE PASADENA. Delegates to the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs Young Man Throws Rival tion of the Pacific Coast Fire Chlefs' Association will be entertained in Passadena. September 12. Chief Clifford of the Passadena Fire Department yesterday notified the Board of City Commissioners that the delegates had accepted an invitation extended to them by him to see Passadena and the commissioners appropriated \$50 to apply to the antertainment fund.

on a warrant issued yesterday, charging him with selling to J. C. Moore
a necklace supposed to be composed
of California moonstones. Moore, after he had purchased the ornament,
had the "stones" examined by a Los
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Former Judge G. A. Gibbs, who presided, stated that the investigation to dismiss Miss Charlotte Knoch, vice-principal of the High School, the differences between whom and Prof. Ely over discipline at the school were alleged to have had much to do with his dismissal.

AVALON, June 24.—Almost every angler who. fished today returned ward avenue at a fast clip, but this was the only thoule of this sort. The concessionaries reported an excellent day. Charles Brenner, the sheet metal worker who was internally injured in tile accident at the Ship. Hotel late Friday, continues to improve at the Santa Monica Bay hospital, and his businesses of the Junivality. Deputy Dist. Atty. Byron C. Hannas Monica Bay hospital, and his charlotte that she was unable to continue the battle and "intentionally broke the Benchol were alleged to have had much to do with his dismissal.

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This remark caused Miss Virginia Pease to make an address in behalf of Miss Knoch, who was not present.

According to the report of the investigating committee, the reasons given by the Board of Education for Ely's dismissal were:

"Lack of temperamental interest in the school that the board was trying it construct.

"Lack of ability to obtain the co-operation of the different departments of the school.

"That Mr. Ely was not a strong leader.

"The largest yellowtail was recorded by Miss Mabel Foust of New York City, a fish weighing thirty-two pounds

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The investigation enumerated the conditions that it found, which were in part:

"A deplorable condition of affairs exists in the High School, owing to the lack of necessary rules and regulations in the government of the school and in the maintenance of discipline and harmony within the faculty, and the lack of any sincere or loyal co-operation by the vice-principal and many of the faculty with the principal.

TROPICO June 24 — Robert Tay.

## RIDES WATER LIKE A DUCK.

Camino Leaves Ways While Thousands Cheer. MADE OF GLASS.

> Christened by Daughter of Company's Chief.

Venice Official Will Stop an

Into the Pacific.

Passing Bad Check.

Steamer to Carry Passengers and Freight.

Cheers from 2000 throats, the shricking of whistles and pealing of bells arose in a tremendous salvo when the \$310,000 steel steamship Burbank Man Arrested for when the \$310,000 steel steamship Camino was unleashed from its berth at the Craig Shipbuilding Company's shippard at Long Beach at 5:27 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and glided sideways smoothly down the greased ways into the water of the harbor channel. As she landed in the water the big ship rolled agger. VENICE, June 24.—The arrest last night of R. M. Francisco, a pier deal-er in beach stones, on the charge of obtaining money under false pre-tenses, signalized the beginning of a campaign by the local authorities on jewelers and lapidaries who misrepre-sent their goods.

Francisco was taken into custody water the big ship rolled once, then righted promptly and rode before the multitude, no longer a mere mass of material, but a real daughter of the

sea.

Miss Dorris Hoyt, 16-year-old daughter of J. G. Hoyt of San Francisco, president of the Western Steam Navigation Company, christened the new ship, swinging against the bow a beribboned bottle of champagne. Mis-Ruth Craig, daughter of John F. Craig, the shipbuilderfi stood beside

The Camino carried the Stars and

Angeles jeweler, who pronounced them glass, not moonstones or any other stones, and were worth not to exceed fifteen centa. Francisco gave 1350 bail for his appearance before the City Recorder Tuesday morning:

Complaints have been received by the police in at least ten instances during the last year of jewelers and stone polishers selling as moonstones, sardonyx and other beach stones, arnaments made of common colored glass. Opalescent glass in oval shapes masquerading an moon stones, have been the articles mostly complained against. The officers are making a tour of the stores where alleged and real beach stones are offered for sale, and will invoke the law on all merchants exposing for sale as moonstones, common colored glass.

PRIDE INJURED.

sus showed that Glendale has a population of over 5000, the number required in any city before a branch of the Elks may be installed. Howard W. Walker and W. R. Middleworth are basing the movement to secure the lodge.

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TERRA BELLA.

SEARCHING FOR SLAYER.

A dozen Mexicans were arrested yesterday by detectives in their efforts to ascertain who shot and almost instantly killed Hart Snyder, the Southern Pacific towerman, who endeavored to be a peacemaker in a fight that occurred Sunday night near Alameda and Twenty-fifth streets. Most of the men were put in cells pending an investigation. Snyder lived near the scene of the shooting, with his family. An inquest will probably be held today.

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At the first sign of freckles or tan, you should begin using Dean's Freckle Salve will keep your complexion fresh, clear and beautiful all Summer, and when you get back to town, your complexion will be better than when you get make to town, your complexion will be better than when you get make the complexion will be better than when you get. Thousands of men and women all over the West use Dean's Freckle Salve will soon relieve you. Before you go on your vacation this year, don't forget to put a jar of this aplendid remedy in your suitcase. You will find it the most valuable part of your outing equipment. Dean's Cal., and we will supply you by mail.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Redlands Banker Relinquishes Place and F. A. Rowe Succeeds Him. Raising Funds for New Church. REDLANDS, June 24.—F. A. Rowe MURDER TRIAL BEGINS TODAY

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To June

Gordon E. Sucher, who retires because he cannot give the place the time it requires. Since moving into its new \$80,000 clubhouse the duties of the secretary have become so great that one man's entire time is needed. As Mr. Sucher is assistant cashier of the Rediands National Bank he decided to resign. Mr. Rowe is to have charge of the display of the Orange Belt lodges at the convention of Eliss at Portland in July and will assume his new office on August 1.

FOR NEW CHURCH.

FOR NEW CHURCH. a subscription amount to \$4000 was taken up toward payment of a new building. Plans for improvement call for the expenditure of about \$6000.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. This afternoon Mrs. George R. Stone announced the engagement of her sis-ter. Miss Minnie May Reeder, and announced the engagement of her sister. Miss Minnie May Reeder, and Byron Dwight Starkweather, at one of the most pleasantly appointed prenuptial affairs of the season. For the event the Stone residence, at the corner of Cypress avenue and Center street, had been attractively decorated with Shasta daisses. The green and white motif was carried out throughout the home. Long streamers led from the chandelier over the diningiable table to the place cards, and attached to these ribbons were envelopes containing cards announcing the engagement. The place cards were tiny cupids. The wedding will take place July 2, at noon.

A portion of the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. Refreshments were served. Those present to extend their congratulations to the bride-to-be were: Mmes. W. L. Frost, Paul Conner, Charles Shallenberger, Percy Holden, Willis Taylor, Fred Fowler, Walter Irwin, Misses Lottle Fox. Ann Church, Flo Church, and Mrs. Harry Allison of San Bernardine.

WAS BRAGGART TO THE FINISH.

WHILE RECEIVING SENTENCE SAINZ SHOWS CALIBER.

Santa Ann Man Arrested for Steal-ing Auto—He Put Water in Gaso-line Tank, Which Contributed to His Early Capture—Delegates to Christian Endeavor Meeting.

earth."
"Yes, I am afraid of one thing, judge." blurted Sains. "I am afraid of rattlesnakes." The tone in which Sains spoke plainly conveyed that he wanted his hearers to think that the reptiles with horny tails are the only things that he ever did fear.

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working in a packinghouse. He was
arrested by Deputy Constable M. B.
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Orange county will send thirty delegates to the State Christian Endeavor convention, to be held at Freeno, commencing Saturday night of this week. A special car will leave Santa Ana Friday afternoon. Those who go from this county are: Misses Edith and Mabel Cuiter, El Modens; Misses Pearl Cutright, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. & P. Rankin, Misses Etta Deardorf. Jessie Files, Edith Watkins, Mame Havens, Luis Minter, Hazel Rowley, Nancy Elder and Ila Brown, and Glenn Tidball, all of Santa Ana; Misses Viola Wright, Mayme Junkin and Elizabeth, Westminster; Misses Elenora A. Parker and Alice Grimshaw, Mrs. L. E. Miller and Howard E. Gates, Anahelm; Mrs. John Hale, Miss Mary A. Cline, C. N. Laccek and C. R. Allen, Fullerton; Misses Alice Phiney and Alice Mathews, Tustin; Miss Florence Bates, Fred E. Bates and George Barnes, Villa Park.

LITTLE INTEREST. THIRTY DELEGATES.

So far there has been little interest manifested in the election of fifteen freeholders to frame a charter for Santa Ana, but before election day, July 2, it is probable that the campaign will liven up considerably. There are two tickets nominated, one ticket of fifteen selected at a conference of civic bodies, and one a ticket of nine selected by representatives of women's clubs and men who worked with them.

WANTS DAMAGES.

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Hattle P. Morford, aged 14, through her father has brought suit for \$1000 damages against J. P. Heitshuesen, an Anahelm saloon man. The complaint alleges that while Heitshuesen was learning to drive an automobile on February 25, last, he ran off the road at Olinda, struck and knocked down the girl, tearing some of the ligaments of her leg. The girl was in bed for three weeks, and was set back in her studies at school.

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In the last week fine samples of hay and grain have been placed on exhibition at the Santa Ana Chamber "Summerce. C. H. Metzgar presented alfalfa over 6 ft. high; G. C. McCuistion, wheat 6 ft. 8 in.; N. H. F. Rogers, oats, 7 ft., 1 in.

Marriage licenses: Harlow C. Atherton, 26, and Lillian Bishop, 20, both of Los Angeles; Andrew L. Ziegler, 38, of Tucson, Ariz, and Mary A. B. Ward, 29, of Phoen't, Ariz.

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L. A. MALLORY, Director.

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vested 2600 sacks of barley from the remainder of his ranch, 120 acres, which he is selling rapidly at \$1.85 per hundredweight.

J. W. Yoakum, who owns a large ranch in the vicinity of Doss and Lyall, has finished harvesting his barley and ig shipping to his home town. Long Beach, Barley land is now being prepared for the planting of corn. The large corn crops of this section of the county are harvested by the mountain Indians, who come down into the valley in bands and remain with their squaws and papooses until after corn time.

A carload of watermelons, the first of the season, was shipped from the Meade ranch yesterday, and one from Standlee's ranch. Two cars will leave today loaded with watermelons, and others will follow as soon as they can be loaded.

BLYTHE IS INUNDATED.

Angheim Firm Begins Constructi of'a Modern Undertaking Parlors. Plans Practically Completed. ANAHEIM, June 24. — Work was

Cypress and Lemon streets, and the cost is estimated at \$12,000.

were read by the seniors on "Awakening of China," "Prison Reform," "History of Newspapers." and "Spanish
Romance," and this was followed by
the old custom of planting a tree on
their new grounds.

Tomorrow evening the junior reception to the

started today on undertaking parlors which will be erected by Backs
& Terry of this city. The building will
be erected on the southwest corner of
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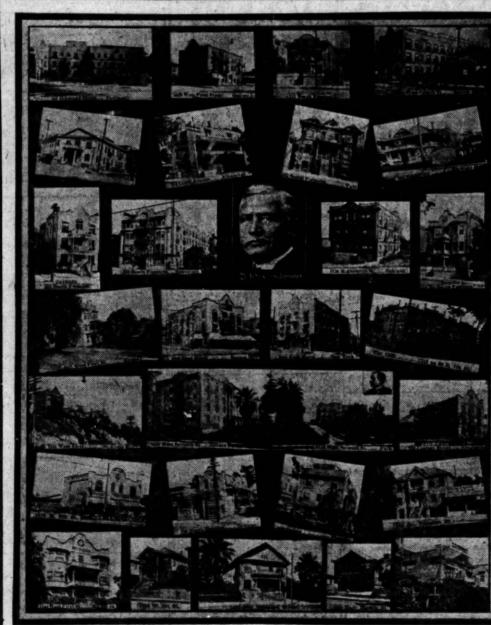
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We don't have to exaggerate. The bare facts stated are sufficient. Remember, this concern is but 25 days of age—a baby among "Builders

We ask you: Where will we stand in five years from today? What will be the value of this stock you can buy now for 20 cents a share? We strongly advise you to place your order for this 20-cent stock without another minute's delay. An immediate increase in the price of theze shares may be ordered by our board of directors at any minute.

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Washington Park 2.45 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS." ament exhibit at the Chamber of eros building on Broadway. BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Office, No. 817 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Clara J. du Bois was confirmed yesterday by the County Supervisors as second assistant matron at the Juvenile Hall, on recommendation of the Juvenile Court.

Elected to Education Board.

Chairman.

Rids for County Bridge.

Three bids were opened yesterday by the Supervisors for a bridge to be built across the Los Angeles River on San Fernando avenue, in the Lankershim road district, and taken under advisement. The bid of Russell, Reed & Co. was \$27,819; Putnam Construction Company, \$20,849; Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company, \$18,590. Some detailed bids for extra work on the same job make it necessary to compute the bids before acra work on the same job make it necessary to compute the bids before acra work on the same job make it necessary to compute the bids before acceptance.

Docsn't Indorse "Directory."

The Merchants' and Manufacturer's Association has refused indorsement of a discount scheme promoted by a San Francisco man. The merchants say the plan is for them to pay the solicitor \$10 a year for having their names placed in a so-called "directory." The customers are supposed to pay \$1 for the privilege of joining the association and to get a 10 per cent. discount from the merchants whose names appear. It is stated that a similar plan has been tried here before and proved a complete failure.

Must Wait for Pay.

The employees in the Federal building who look to Washington for the fiscal year ending June 20 had been exhausted, and members of Congress were too busy playing politics to pass a deficiency bill, their pay for the month of June will be indefinitely withheld. Enough money was received at the office of the United States Marshal yesterday to clean up the bill of expense in connegion with the Magon conspiracy trief.

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## BREVITIES.

A special library of books for boys —500 volumes—has been established by Harris & Frank, the clothing house at 437 South Spring street, for the free use of their boy and girl patrons. Dr. Stevens, dentist. Oldest office in city. Bridges and crowns. Corner 3rd and Spring, 412 Lankershim bldg. This Times Branch Office, No. 114 South Broadway, Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

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Official Named for Vacancy at Soldiers' Home Will Report for Duty Within a Few Days. SOLDIERS' HOME, June 24.—Col.

T. J. Cochrane, governor of this branch, was notified today that Capt. F. T. Hague of the Western Branch National Home for D.V.S., has been appointed adjutant and inspector of this, the Pacific Branch, and will report for duty here not later than July 10.

office has during the past month, been working overtime in order to keep up with the extra work imposed upon them by the vacancy in that office in order that the newcomer may find his desk tolerably clear.

RECENT DEATHS.

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Henry Oliver, formerly of Co. D.,
Thirteenth United States Infantry, a
native of Pennsylvania, admitted
from Los Angeles in 1908, died June
23, aged 67.

John Martin, formerly of Co. M.,
Seventeenth Illinois Cavalry, a native
of England, admitted from Los Anseles in 1902, died June 24, aged 73.
Charles Wells, formerly of Co. C.
Tenth Michigan Cavalry, a native of
Michigan, aomitted from San Francisco in 1893, died June 24, aged 65.
David F. Crampton, formerly lieutenant of Co. A. One Hundred and
Ninety-third Ohio Infantry, a native
of Ohio, admitted from Monte Vista,
Colo., in 1810, died suddenly in Los
Angeles, June 22, aged 69. Burlal in
the Home cemetery.

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With Fuseral Announcements.

HADLER. At Oakland, Cal., June 23, 1912,

Erolinds Hadler, beloved wife of John H.
Hadler, daughter of P. H. Domingues and
stater of Fred and Dave Domingues, aged
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Ill. At No. 56 South Hope street, June 23, 250 p.m., from the chapel of Robert Sharp & South Hope street, June 24, 2512 Robert A. Illi, aged & Years.

Funeral committee of the Fraternal Brotherhold are requested to attend the funeral of Sila Morrell of No. 1 Lodge, Tuesday, 250 p.m., from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, No. 1218 South Flower street.

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MORRELL. In this city, Julie 28, 1212, 2018.

G. Morrell, a native of Massachusetts, aged 43 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co., No. 1218 South Flower street, today at 2:30 pm.

RANNELLS. Los Angeles, June 23, 1912, John W. Rannells, aged 42 years.

Masonic funeral-services will be held at Hollywood Cemetery Tuesday at 3 o'clock by South Gate Lodge, No. 28, F. & A. M. Friends may view the body at Bresse Brothers Tuesday forencon. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

YOUNG. In this city, June 23, 1912, Robert G. Young, aged 69 years.

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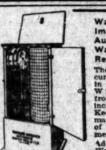
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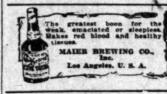
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## DEATH RIDES IN AUTO BEFORE FAST TRAIN

Trolley Car Strikes Machine on Crossing Toward
Beach and Two Los Angeles Women Are Killed and
One Man Probably Fatally Injured—Child Says Her
Father Tried to Get Over Track Ahead of Cars.

M. R. R. NICHOLAS A. D'ARCY, who
lived at No. 2641 Brighten avenue, and Mrs. Carl I. Doron,
No. 919 South Vermont avenue, were
killed when a Pacific Electric train
going to Venice struck the auto in
which they were riding, on Washington boulevard, at Fredericks Station,
at 4:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Nicholas A. D'Arcy, who was driving,
is in St. Catherine's Hospital, Santa
Monica, unconscious, having sustained
a fracture of the skull and a deep
scaip wound. He is believed to be
fatally injured. Nicholas D'Arcy, Jr.,
aged 6, son of the couple which
owned the machine, was thrown twenty feet, and sustained only a small
cut above the right eye. Carl I.
Doron, who was the fifth passenger,
secaped.

The five were proceeding from Los
Angeles to Venice. D'Arcy and Doron sait in front, the latter holding the
former's little son, and the women in
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Angeles to Venice. D'Arcy and Doron on sait in front, the latter holding the former's little son, and the women in the tonneau. According to witnesses, D'Arcy crove at the rate of about twenty-five miles per hour until within about iffty feet of the tracks, then increased the speed of the machine in an effort to get scross in front of the train. The heavy three-car train, Motorman Brumagen at the controller and Conductor Emmons in charge, came on, and struck the tonneau, throwing the auto and its occupants against the automatic flag signal and the crossing sign, reducing the machine to wreckage. Bloth the flag signal and held his 6-year-old son. Nicholas is upon my lap. So far as I can remember, there was absolutely no warning of the approach of the train will we heard Mrs. D'Arcy scream. I turned, and even in that awful moment, his self-possession and his company was provided, and the boy had regatized their feet practically unhurt after they had been thrown out of the machine. From the bodies of Mr. and poline, the venice police were sent for, also undertakers.

Dr. C. P. Thomas of Venice, who was a first the process of the car, where the woment was alightly cut, were rushed to St. Catherin's Hospital. The bodies of the women were taken to the undertaking pariors of Breesee Bros. & Todd, and were afterward brought to this city. Funeral arrangements are to be made today. The wreckage of the auto, a pope-Hartford, 1911 model, and the form of the car, where the women were taken to the undertaking pariors of Breesee Bros. & Todd, and the crossing signals were hauled away glitickly in order to let trains pass.

As traffic on Washington boulevars, to heave, the prodericks Station crovs.

TRIES TO CROSS AHEAD.

"Papa saw the train and tried to get across in front of the car." said little Nicolas D'Arcy at the hospital an hour after the accident. "I told him it was coming and he said: "We are going to get over before it comes along." He tried to make the auto go faster, but it wouldn't and the car

NIGHT TRIAL TO FINISH.

Which Directors of Company Declare Forgeries Secretary Dead. Judge Craig held court last night to finish the trial of the suit of W. C. Durrent against the Ord Mountain Gold Company which involves notes aggregating \$26,000 and an allegation

Peculiar Suit to Collect on Notes,

Mercantile Temple. ONE DOZEN MILLIONS IN BROADWAY DEAL.

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NE OF THE GREATEST and finest department store buildings built by Arthur Letts on the site of his present establishment at Fourth and Broadway. Leases were signed yesterday afternoon at o'clock which make this a certainty, and Letts made announ his purpose soon afterward. The cost of the building and the rents involved during the full terms of the leases exceed \$12,000,000. Several realty men stated last night that this is the largest transaction of kind ever put through in California.



Block to Be Built by Arthur Letts

s a new home for the Broadway Department Store on the site of the old Fourth and Broadway. The lease and building involve twelve million

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They asserted that the news of her of 242 feet on Broadway and 166 feet found practically a duplicate of all husband's arrest would surely cause on Fourth street. It will be eight the merchandisc carried on the main and upper floors.

married threen years ago. She had been active in the social activities of the city.

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## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

WORKS BOARD FAVORS DIS-SAL OF CEMENT MILL

Hopes to Turn Back Into Aque-duct Fund Half Million Dollars from This Source, and Asks Coun-

Ve understand that some of our case are in favor of permanently ning the cement plant as a must utility. The Board of Publocks has made arrangements for sonversion of surplus equipment materials on the aqueduct fnto as rapidly as the requirements work will permit, and we feel the aqueduct fund, out of which the ment plant was established, if he recouped to the extent of flue, whether it he sold to private as or is retained by the city for n connection with general published on which we have done and the control of the control

otherwise, in the construction of minicipal conduit on Moneta avein order that all this character work may be performed before work of paving the street shall be in.

Bondsmen Are Notified.

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Feport made by Inspector of its Works Hansen to the Board ublic Works yesterday was to the that Charles A. Alexander, the sweeping contractor, is getting for behind since March, and that sugh numerous conferences have held with the contractor. In he agreed to keep outfits, stong the standard, they have been out results. The report says that is the present month the contractor, the head of the the Street Departitude of that the Street Departitude of the the Street Departitude of the Street Departitude

Makes Generous Offer.

C. A. Canfield made a proposition pesterday to Councilmen McKensie and Whisten, members of the Finance Committee, in which Canfield proposes to donate \$20,000 toward the cost of erecting a \$40,000 grand stand at Exposition Park, provided the city and the county bear the other half of the expense—\$10,000 each. The Council members went to the Courthouse with Canfield to present the proposition to the Board of Supervisors.

Consider Marsh Contract.

The Board of Public Works and Councilman Topham yesterday discussed with Martin C. Marsh, street aprinkling contractor, the proposition he has made that the city take over his equipment and pay him therefor \$3500 a month for twelve months. It is admitted that Marsh is carrying on his contract at a loss. Furchase of his outif they the city would include 110 aprinkling wagons and tanks, 160 animula, all barns and shops and corrals at Vermont and Washington, Eightheenth and Central avenue. Avenue 18 and Main street, Avenue 55. Highland Park, the leases on these premises and the use of the buildings at Beaudry avenue and Cato street. The matter of purchase has been taken under advisement.

Will Place Alarm Boxes.

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The Fire Commission received from the Chief Eley yesterday a report hat, although twelve fire alarm boxes awe been lying idle since May 6, no ttempt has been made by the bureau fire alarm and police telegraph to lice these in the San Pedro district, or which they are intended. The dayor ordered the department to matte the boxes into place.

Better Offer Received.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works decided yesterday to ask the City Council what warf and Warehouse Company to the city is policy at once in regard to selling or holding the cement plant at Monolith.

The Moneta-avenue Improvement Association renewed its offer to the city yesterday to assist, financially and otherwise, in the construction of a city of 100,000 population. The penalty is \$250.

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The company argued that the act of 1878 has been superceded by legislative enactment, the constitutional table to boat and equipment to the city yesterday to assist, financially and otherwise, in the construction of a city of 100,000 population. The company argued that the act of 1878 has been superceded by legislative enactment, the constitutional table per month, but the company is now proposes to reduce this rental to \$150 per month. The chief of the company is now proposes to reduce this rental to \$150 per month. The chief of the company is now construction at any provision adopted last October and by the Railroad Commission bill. In the Colegrove 5-cent fare cases Judge Wood upheld the constitutionality of the law of 1878.

STRAIGHTENS KINK.

JOINT WILL PARTLY VALID.

The curious tangle presented in the loint will of Calvin I Well of

fore the street is paved.

A man who was granted an annulant of marriage from his wife by Superior Court judge yesterday hurried to the marriage license bureau and secured a license to remarry the fire department at a fire at Forty-sixth and Aalmeda streets on the 17th inst. In which the E. K. Wood Lumber Company's yards were in serious danger, that company yesterday sent to the Police Commission a check for \$155 for the Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund.

City Hall Brevities.

The Fire Commission yesterday approved of the placing of fire hydrants at Washington and Estrella avenue, Main and Fifteenth, Main and Seventeenth and Main and Twenty-first streets, and at Pico and Toberman streets, and referred this recommendation to the Public Service Board.

Mayor Alexander will present no streets, and referred this recommentation to the Public Service Board.

Mayor Alexander will present no name for the head of the bureau of fire alarm and police telegraph, since the Council has determined to withhold its approval of I. E. Storey, until he has found a candidate whom he is certain will meet with approval.

While the members of the Board Public Works believe that the cent plant at Monolith should be and the proceeds turned back inthe funds for the construction of a queduct, this board must defer whatever plan is adopted by the y Council, as the latter body has authority to act. The Board of Public Works issued tatement yesterday to the Council which will be brought formally ore that body today, in which it tes that the construction work on aqueduct has reached the point or the policy of the city should determined in regard to the plant would be the policy of the city should determined in regard to the plant would be the policy of the city should determined in regard to the plant would be the policy of the city should determined in regard to the plant would be the policy of the city should determined in regard to the plant would be the policy of the city should determined in regard to the plant would be the policy of the city should determined in regard to the plant would be the council today, providing that no horse, mule or cow shall be kept within thirty-five feet of any door or window of a habitation.

At the Courthouse.

#### TWO HONEYMOONS. BUT ONE SPOUSE.

HUSBAND TAKING NO CHANCES WITH DIVORCE LAW.

Explains that When He Secured Divorce from His Wife, He Thought He Was Free to Marry Again When He Pleased—An-nulment and New License.

Charles H. Hardenberg, who holds a responsible position in the Transpor-tation Department of the Southern Pa-cific, obtained an annulment of his him a diverce from his first wife, he could get married any time.
"I was glad I was free," he said. "I

prefer State's prison to living with that woman. I was going to South America, and stopped off at New Orleans and concluded to hitch up."

The second Mrs. Hardenberg nodded and smiled. A second honeymoon was evident and it seemed to please.

"You don't want to get in bad—by contracting a marriage before you also had been a seried to be seen as the second honeymoon was sevident and it seemed to please.

TROUBLES PILE UP.

Willis.
"You bet," answered Hardenberg.
He received the papers and went to
the marriage license bureau where he
obtained a license to marry Carrie
Hutson and set out in an auto for
Santa Ana.

FAILS TO PROSECUTE.

An echo of a dastardly deed com-

FAMILY IN ROW.

BROTHER'S LIBEL SUIT. A motion for a change of venue to Orange county in the suit of Otto des Granges against his sister, Adah des Granges Crall, and his brothers, John C. and Joseph P. des Granges, was denied by Judge McDaniel yes-terday and the demurrer to the com-plaint sustained with leave to amend. Otto owns an orange ranch in Ovange county valued at \$40,000 and alleges that libelous communications were sent to the Benchley Fruit Com-

were sent to the Benchley Fruit Company, the Anaheim Union Water Company, and the Union Petroleum Company, in which it was stated he was insolvent and that a receiver was going to be applied for. For each of these communications Otto asks \$1960 damages.

The trouble in the family, according to a statement made in court yesterday, arose from the sale by Otto of an interest in the stock of the different companies. His sister and hyothers claimed an interest in the same property and each wanted, it is alleged, the stock or the money as the proceeds of the sale of fruit delivered to Otto. The communications were in regard to this matter.

TESTING OLD LAW.

FIVE-CENT FARE CASES. Suits aggregating \$32,000 and com-Suits aggregating \$22,000 and comprising 129 counts were argued on demurrer before Judge Wood yesterday and submitted. The action was brought by William F. Andrews against the Pacific Electric for a violation of the law of 1875, which provides that a street car company may not charge more than 5 cents for a ride in any one direction within the

his wife, Elizabeth, of Westmoreland place, was straightened by Judge Rives yesterday. The law provides that the will must be witnessed in the presence of the testators. The law was compiled with as to Wright, but violated as to Mrs. Wright, who at the time was sick in bed.

The court held the will was valid as to the husband, but not valid as to the husband, but not valid as to the wife. This means that the wife's estate will have to be administered separately.

istered separately.

Mrs. Wright died in February last and Wright passed away the following May. The combined estate i valued at \$21,000.

SEEKS ACCOUNTING. CASH VERSUS EXPERIENCE The venture of Trev Sharp, of Sharp's Orchestra, into the theatrical business at Santa Monica, cost him \$1000, but gained him a lot of experience, according to the suit which came before Judge Finlayson yester-

came before Judge Finlayson yesterday on a motion to strike out a portion of C. G. Pulsifer's answer to the complaint.

Sharp alleges that in the agreement of copartnership, Pulsifer agreed to put the Romona Theater in running order. He paid Pulsifer \$1000.

Pulsifer answers that it was not his duty, but the duty of the copartnership to pay for the alterations and repairs. The theater was closed on a mechanic's lien, and Sharp seeks to have the copartnership dissolved, an accounting taken and a receiver appointed.

MEMORY STILL GREEN.

COURT RECALLS FORGER. Judge Willis occupied a dual po-Witt yesterday. He tried the case and was a witness at the same time The atterney for Mrs. Witt asked it

she knew where her husband is. She answered that he is in prison.

"Do you know before what judge of the Superior Coure he was tried?" the lawyer queried.

"Judge Willis," was the reply,
"I know all about it," said court. "Take your decree."

Wit was convicted of forgery loyear and was sent to San Quentin for three years.

STRING TO PROMISE.

WILLING TO TELL COURT. John A. Wideman, employed on the ranch of George N. Briggs at Palms. believed that his promise to say noth ing about the love-making of Mrs. Briggs, during the absence of her husband, was absolved when he was called as a witness yesterday. "I knew all along it wouldn't last," said Wideman. "but they asked me

First his dog and next his auto-vere the means of bringing C. F. Bean, who owns ten acres at Thirty-seventh and Main streets, into court to defend two damage suits for \$10,-

A real estate agent named Strube will have the first inning tomorrow in Department Nine. He alleges that while calling on Bean for the purpose

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL FILED. George W. Gribben, who died last Tuesday, left an estate worth \$40,000. His wife, Sarah E. Gribben, is named executrix and receives the estate. The items in the petition recite that Gribben left \$14,-040.41 cash; bonds, \$10,000; stocks, \$4000, and promissory notes, \$10,000, A brother, Isaac Gribben, lives in Washington State.

CASE DISMISSED. The suit of CASE DISMISSED. The suit of W. J. Davis against George Zobelein. growing out of grading work done on Thirty-minth street, was dismissed by Judge Conrey yesterday on motion for lack of prosecution. The claim had been assigned by the Empire Securities Company to Davis, and represented a small amount.

FOURTH ATTEMPT. Attorney

FAMILY ROW. C. F. Holland's gainst who preferred you against this sister. Mrs. M. E. Lord, called in Judge McDaniel's court-yesterday, went off calendar. The litigation is over the alleged risht of Holland to use a public road as a means of access to twenty acres near Kaugus. He alleges in his complaint that Mrs. Lord constructed two fences across the road to obstruct it, and that by reason of this obstruction, he will lose a profit on his crops.

PUZZLE IN THE LAW.

PUZZIE IN THE LAW.

Brendon Bard, a Yuma Indian, arrested about a month ago at the reservation on an ugly charge, wanted to plead guilty to the crime in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday but the matter went over until an interpreter can be procured. Bard is a member of the Yuma Indian band. On account of a jumble in the Federal statutes, the court is at a loss as to what to do if Bard insists upon pleading guilty. The law provipenalty of death in one place, and in another a term of imprisonment within the court's discretion.

#### HARBOR BOARD think it pays to buy from a reputable firm or are you IS HEADLESS.

President Gibbon Resigns to Reply to Mayor.

cost and still let you remain in business? In my business I must Roberts May Be Appointed sell at a profit, but I aim to give as His Successor. a man the best possible value

obtainable. That's why my Council Likely to Stand by \$20.00 and \$25.00 suits have such Hubbard Today. an excellent reputation and are such good sellers. I have better

president of the Harbor Commission definite reports that the City Council will again sidetrack the Mayors steam roller this afternoon and refuse to oust Hubbard, and persistent rumor that recall petitions against culation, were the important develop-

the morning and the Mayor accepted it in a hurry. The resignation followed the passing of the "short and ugly" word between the Chief Executive and Gibbon in the matter of the proposed leasing by the city of the electric companies. lines for the dis-tribution of the aqueduct power. Gibbon declared that the Mayor had taken the initiative in an effort to lease the private corporations' sys-tems, and that Gibbon had conferred

with the head of the Los Angeles

Gas and Electric Corporation at the eletter from the Chief Executive of the Chief from the Chief Executive of Gibbon, which prompted the resignation, was sent Saturday, and was a criticism of Gibbon and statement or the criticism of Gibbon and statement of the criticism of Gibbon and statement of the criticism of the criticism of Gibbon and Statement of the criticism of the criti such thing, and the fight was on. The letter from the Chief Executive to

made by him in an open letter to the Mayor.

In resigning Mr. Gibbon wrote:

"I have to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 22nd inst. and in reply to my report to you of the 20th inst., concerning the matter of the leasing by the city of the distributing aystems of the three electric companies now doing business in this city.

"Before replying to your letter," desire to herswith tender my resignation as member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners. I do this for the reason that I cannot, with due regard for my own self-respect, hold an official position under your appointment and at the same time say to you what truth will compel me to say in, replying to your letter."

The Mayor came back five minutes in police out in a brief letter of acceptance.

Sileget Disturbance.

Following his letter of resignation Glöbon said that he will have a reply to the Mayor's assertion ready tomorrow. He declared that he will make the contents of the document public to let the people know his position.

Yesferday Mr. Gibbon gave out a statement in reply to the Board of Public Works' report to the Mayor last week. He declared that he protested against the action of the harbor advisory board refusing to prepare plans for harbor improvement to exceed \$3,000,000 when the city has expressed its approval of the plans of the consolidation committee for the expenditure of \$10,000,000. He availance is the court not to drink again for two years. solidation committee for the expendi-ture of \$10,000,000. He reviewed his efforts to get plans prepared for outer harbor development, and, criticised City Engineer Hamlin for his alleged attitude against preparing plans for the outer harbor.

get there, because they won't have any tools," pleaded Gless.

The court released the man on a

He continued showing the history of the Board of Public Works' subsequent acts and also the harbor board's inquiry into the matter of concrete wharf building, inding that the great wharves of the greatest harbor in the world are constructed of concrete. "To have built the Los Andrews in the world are constructed of concrete. "To have built the Los Andrews in the world are constructed of concrete. "To have built the Los Andrews in the world are constructed of concrete. "To have built the Los Andrews in the was fined 5 or five days by Police Judge Chambers. Miller ran his right, hand through a \$15 mirror, and be constructed on the civilized world had abandoned as being inferior."

He jabbed the board for not securing the services of a harbor expert engineer, and points out that for the aqueduct enterprise, the rower distribution and the water distribution and the water distribution and the water distribution and the matter of concrete. The convertion is the police of the conviction in the Police Court yester-built on and the water distribution and the water di

ROBERTS MAY SUCCEED. The Mayor declared that he had given but little thought to the appointment of Gibbon's successor. W. A. Roberts, a real estate man and Good Government worker, may be

Good Government worker, may be named.

The Mayor refused to discuss the "Gibbon incident" and said he was busy going over the Board of Public Works, report.

"What do you know about the recall petitions?" he was asked.

"I hear that they are peddling recall petitions around among the aporting element but it doesn't keep

'sporting element' but it doesn't keep ene awake nights," he said. STANDING BY HUBBARD.

It is almost certain that the City Council will vote six to three this aft-ernoon to table the Hubbard case and Council will vote six to three this afternoon to table the Hubbard case and refuse to remove a public servant against whom no charges have been preferred. Councilman Lusk will probably introduce a resolution providing for the tabling of the Mayor's message requesting Hubbard's removal and Councilmen Betkouski. Langdon, Whiffen, Williams and Reed will likely support it. McKenzie is leading the Mayor's fight for Hubbard's dismissal, and Andrews and Topham may join hands with him. Hubbard's friends insist that he will remain at the head of the Board of Public Works until the aqueduct is completed, when he will gladly resign, as has been his intention eversince he became a member of the board nearly seven years ago. The programme today includes the adoption of a resolution providing for the immediate reorganization of the harbor advisory board, so as to include in this body the Board of Public Works, the Harbor Commission, the Mayor and the Harbor Committee of the City Council.

MAY PLEAD GUILTY.

Thomas W. and J. W. McGarvin were given until Monday to plead to the charge of smuggling by Judge Wellborn yesterday. It is the belief of the Federal prosecutors that the men will plead guilty and that recommendations will be made as to clemency in return for certain desired information against other members of the alleged ring.

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bemands Jury Trial.

Francisco Ruix, arrested Sunday morning by Patrolmen Phillips and Terry and charged with the conducting of a blind pig on Aliso street, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the Police Court yesterday. Judge Chambers set his trial for August 21 and fixed bail at \$250. Sympathisers of Ruis made a demonstration against the officers when they made the arrest.

COURT MAY TAKE TIME.

Against Pohlman.

The argument on the order for M. H.

in refusing to answer certain questions put to him by the Federal grand jury, are to be concluded today. The hear-ing was originally scheduled to last two hours, but it will require two days

ing was originally scheduled to last two hours, but it will require two days for completion.

Indications are that Judge Well-more will take the case under advisement as many eminent authorities have been clied by both sides. The point behind the defense is the lone contention that Pohimann, as business agent of the Seattle Union No. 55, of the Bridge and Structural Iron Work-ere Union, dare not give the letters and telegrams received by him from March 1, 1911, to April 1, 1912, from John J. McNamara and E. C. Clancey, less the be incriminated by the intelligence that would be gleaned from a perison of the memoranda.

Special government counsel Oscar Lawler, during the course of his argument yesterday, explaining why Pohiman was trying to hide behind his constitutional privilege to not testify or trainsh incriminating some one. Who? Not inscriminating some one of the other defendants in the dynamite cases who have now under indictment in this and other course for conspiring to transport dynamite sad other explosive for the proper of the same saide from that of sale to another, for the purious of the same saide

## DOGGONE IT? NO, IT ON DOG.

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to see whether there is not some dog or suggestion of dog hidden away from sight. It will no longer be possible to leave the house for the day and leave Brutus or Spike running at large in the confines of the yard so that he can keep a wary eye on the house and the hen roost. The dog man may, with his accomplices. clamber over the fence and with his nets and poles inveigis the guard of the house into the meshes ho, for the dog pound. Or if the dog should be unusually combative the inspector or policeman can sit on the high back fence and improve his aim with his new revolver at will.

at will.

The ordinance provides that all dogs captured without a mussle shall be taken to the city pound, where they shall be kept three days if they wear no dity license tag on them and five days if they are properly tagged. At the end of five days if no one comes forward to claim them they will be quietly killed and fed to the city incinerator.

THE PENALTIES.

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If the dog should be reclaimed there will be a charge of \$1.50 for each dog, to be paid in addition to the purchase of a license tag and a brand new muzzle. The ordinance further provides a penalty for its violation of a fine of \$500 and perhaps six months in jail. Each separate day that the dog is kept without the comforts of a muzzle will constitute such an offense. Therefore if you should inadvertently own a perfectly good dog and were unable to purchase a muzzle for ten days, you are liable to a fine of \$500 and five years in the calaboose.

To cap the climax the ordinance

and five years in the calaboose.

To cap the climax the ordinance has the fiendish foresight to realize that an officer about to seize a dog being led on leash by a young woman is very likely to get into trouble with her escort. Therefore the ordinance has and on his return had med Mra.

Here's What It Is to Be a Dog.

That is, after 7 o'clock this morning, when the new and drastic muzzling ordinance goes into effect. A police man can shoot your dog, if unmus zled, even though you lead him by a string. He can search your premises in your absence for unmuszled dogs. Your enemy, e'en though a private citizen, can snatch your unmuszled dogs. Your enemy, e'en though a private citizen, can snatch your unmuszled dogs. Your enemy, e'en though a private citizen, can snatch your unmuszled dogs. Your enemy, e'en though a private citizen, can snatch your unmuszled dogs. Your enemy, e'en though a private citizen, can snatch your unmuszled dogs. Your enemy, e'en though a private citizen, can snatch your unmuszled dogs. Your enemy, e'en though a private citizen, can snatch your unmuszled fuzzy Fido from your arms and hale him to the dog pound and the law will commend him. If you interfere with him as he does so you will be arrested. If you let your dog go unmuszled for any considerable length of time the accumulated fines and sentences may beggar you and your heirs and cause you to languish many years in jail. The ordinance says so.

being led on leash by a young woman is very likely to get into trouble with ner dord the arm of the ordinance says that if anyone shall interfere with him as he does and the law of the dog pound or the city Jail. This seems to be left to the oppound of muszle says that if anyone shall interfere with him as he does so you will be arrested. If you let your dog so unmuszled for any considerable length of time the accumulated fines and sentences may beggar you and your heirs and cause you to languish many years in jail. The ordinance says so.

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At Least the Autoload of City Audi-tor's Investigating Detectives Found the Nest Empty. Despite elaborate arrangements to

Despite elaborate arrangements to capture alleged thieves who are said to have robbed the municipality of thousands of dollars' worth of property, investigators working out of City Auditor Myers's office returned empty-handed last night.

The Auditor employed F. W. Lloyd, a private detective, to make an investigation, and, after running down many clews, the latter asserted that he traced the thieves to a house near

many clews, the latter asserted that he traced the thieves to a house near Twentieth and Figueroa streets.

Plans were perfected by Lloyd to arrest the alleged thieves last night and the police department was requested to furnish a big automobile to bring in the prospective prisoners.

In pursuance to previously-formulated plans, Lloyd and his men were at Pico street and Grand avenue awaiting to raid the lair and a man was sent ahead to the suspected house to see that the alleged crooks did not escape.

Demands Jur; Trial.

Francisco Ruix, arrested Sunday morning by Patrolmen Phillips and Terry and charged with the conduction of a blind pig on Aliso street, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the Police Court yesterday. Judge Chambers set his trial for August 21 and fixed bail at \$250. Sympathisers of Ruix made a demonstration against the officers when they made the arrest.

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DEATH LURKS IN AUTO.

D'Arcys were just completing plans to build a home in the suburbs. D'Arcy is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines and is connected with a company which developed a gold mine at Twenty-nine Palms.

He is a son of Nicholas D'Arcy, No. 1643 West Forty-eighth street, also a recent arrival here.

recent arrival here.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Fidell and Mrs. Taylor of Denver, sisters of Mrs. D'Arcy, came to Los Angeles to visit her. They were at the home of the elder D'Arcy when they heard of the accident, and immediately left in an automobile for Various enterpolity.

automobile for Venice.

D'Arcy had the reputation of being a very careful driver and would not

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os Angeles (Loce Ahng-haul-ais)

An astrologer has discovered radium on a new star which was recently located in the constellation of Gemini. This will not affect the price of radium in the United

ONSOLATION. An old ses dog who has retired could be sleep in a bed on land so he built himif, a cot in a swaying treetop at San ago. On this principle would a retired speall pitcher be obliged to pass three gh balls every night before he could see?

"We feel like consulting a clairvoyant bout Mr. Clark" is the way Life speaks of a gestleman from Missouri in discussing emocratic pessibilities. A clairvoyant that tell the New York editor that she aw a wide-mouthed person from Nebraska suffing out the Clark candle.

RARE WOMAN. America loses a woman of lovely char-er and much good sense in Margaret E. 1250r, who served Hearth and Home as an editor as long ago as 1871 and who, from 1889 to 1899 was editor of Harper's Basar. She will long be remembered as one of the busiest, most useful and most heipful of American women.

STARVE HIM OUT. The Audubon Society is again making affort to save the white herons which an effort to save the white herons which are constantly being butchered for the sake of their beautiful algrettes. It might be impossible to enset laws forbidding the sale of heron plumes, but each individual woman might be a law unto herself, refusing to buy them. This is possibly the only protection for the birds, but it would suffice.

A BUILDER GONE.

A Daniel Hudson Burnham, who died in Germany recently, was the builder of the Platinon Building in New York, the Exposition City at Chicago and one of the chief rebuilders of San Francisco after the earthquake and fire. Burnham's greatness was twofold. He not only possessed constructive solitity, but constructive enthusiasm as well. A thorough believer in the city beautiful, he set about to convert all of the people to the same great plan and his life was a campaign of education along this helpful line. BUILDER GONE.

A GOOD STORT.

A Travel is increasing by steamer between Los Angeles and the northern cities. A delicious bit of humor now going the rounds concerning steamer travel is to the effect that Willie, a youngster of 7, who is all boy, was greatly annoying his parents, who were desperately seasick. Unable to endure the taunts and gibes of the unsympathetic young rascal, the mother finally said: "John, I simply can't stand it any longer; you will have to speak to Willie." Very gently and reluctantly the sick man raised his head the slightest degree and in a feeble voice said: "Howdy, Willie."

TO CELEBRATE.

negroes of this country in arranging me sort of educational exposition next nuary in the celebration of the fiftieth January in the celebration of the fiftleth anniversary of their cmancipation. Since they came into freedom the negroes have reduced the percentage of their illiteracy from 96 to less than 40. They have 2,000,000 children in the public schools and 30,000 colored teachers. It is claimed that they own property in the United States amounting te \$1,000,000,000. It might, however, be a happy thought to include a fine exhibition of this nature in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1918.

Books are being poured into the world by the million—all sorts of books by all sorts of writers and all sorts of publishers every day. And the majority of them are out in fine paper and handsome

binding, gilt lettering, wonderful printing and illustrations worthy a better subject. And possibly six or seven out of every hundred such books are worth reading at all and perhaps but two worth buying and Reeping in one's library.

But the unworthy book, the light book, the triding book is frequently even better dressed than the worthy book and costs just as much. Consequently, the purchase of the former is undertaken solely by libraries and shallow persons, and only by such of those who have more money than sense. A how! naturally goes up from the publisher that books are now a drug in the market, and both author and publisher weep because profits are so small.

Now, surely, if the lighter and more frivelous kind, the frankly amusing, trifling sort of book were only issued in a cheap paper cover at a cheap price, it would have a readier sale and pay both author and publisher better in the end. Most of us will willingly spend, say, 25 cents on a light book which we could read and throw say, where we should hesitate very considerably to pay \$1.50 and be ashamed to in-clude the book in our sacred liberal ably to pay \$1.50 and be ashamed to in-clude the book in our sacred library into the bargain. Very few books are worth hearding, and when one of the works pre-sented in the cheap paper cover did happen-to captivate our fancy enough to desire to keep it, nothing was easier than to have a cipth cover put on it.

There are altogether too many books the world as it is, and anything that would facilitate the destruction of them when read should be encouraged. But it takes a peculiarly reckless, wasteful creature to destroy a gorgeously-bound volume. To matter, how unworthy the matter between its covers.

Now to elect taft.

If every Republican who is worthy of
the name will get to work at once and keep at work until the polls close in November we will re-elect President Taft hands down.

Republican voter, whether rule or female, do you wish to re-elect the President? If you do, stop talking doubts and go to work to accomplish what you wish, and it will be done. Let the work be constructive and positive, do not bother yourself about destructive work on any other candidate, destructive work on any other candidate, nor waste your time in negations. Just say to yourself and to all your friends "Mr. Taft is going to be re-ejected, and I am going to do my share."

The third party? It will appear in some form or other; but let us forget it. The

form or other; but let us forget it. The new party was sired by overweening, egotistical ambition—and dammed by false pretenses and the abortive attempt to steal delegates before the Chicago convention and during that convention. Conceived in iniquity in the last days of the month of June, it will be born early in August, manifestly a premature birth. If it survives the accouchement it will have to be put into an incubator for a good many months, and that will only delay its demise. It will be destroyed by nonuiar opinion early in be destroyed by popular opinion early in November and will then be buried forever in ignominious oblivion.

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Let no Republican deceive himself. No member of the party is going to follow the bolting third-termer on a platform differing from the Democratic declaration of principles only in being more extreme. No real Republican will follow Roosevelt, anyway, and especially in a campaign whose success must depend upon catching ten non-Republican votes for one vote from the party ranks. Col. Roosevelt knows this and so he is bidding for the support of extreme Democrats, for that of the worst elements of the laborunion ranks, and for the votes of rank Socialists. The Republican party will furnish few traitors so march

votes of rank Socialists. The Republican party will furnish few traitors to march under a bauner like that.

Let no Republican be afraid of the Democratic hosts. They have troubles enough of their own and are likely to be as divided in their councils as our own party. The Democrata have their own colonel, and he is going to make trouble in the colonel.

Democrate have their own colonel, and he is going to make trouble in that camp whichever way the nomination goes. Since Mr. Bryžn first appeared in politics he has divided his party in such a way as to insure its defeat, and he will do it again.

There will be boiting Republicans in some States. There were disloyal Republicans in 1896 who voted for Mr. Bryan and his free silver financial heregy. There were 20,000 of them in the State of California, but the State went for Mr. McKinley. There were anough of them in a few States to were enough of them in a few States to give the electoral votes there to Mr. Bryan, but not enough of them to give him the majority in the Electoral College.

Don't forget that in such instances the bolting is done from one party quite as much as from the other. In 1896, although so many Republicans voted for Mr. Bryan, enough Democrats voted for Mr. McKinley

to give him the State.

There is one fact every real Republican should keep clearly before his mind. A few of us may be dissatisfied with the results achieved at Chicago as to the nomination. nee and as to the platform. It was so in went out of the party. Their lot was as innappy as that of any people who ever figured in American politics. Their new home in the Democratic ranks was unpleasant to the last degree. They had sacrificed the good opinion of their Republican colleagues and tailed to impress their new allies favorably, so for years they flocked apart politically.

So it will be with all Republicans who forsake the party standard this year and go to the new party prematurely born and destined to an early grave. They will put themselves outside of the party ramparts. They will be suspected by the other party and find themselves without a habitation or a name, politically speaking.

Absolutely the most the disloyal Repub-

licans could possibly accomplish would be the election of the Democratic nominee, and we do not believe there will be enough of them to accomplish that. Even if they should, the Republican party would still ratic rule will open the eyes of the American people now as it did in the years between 1892 and 1896; and then in 1916 the Republican ticket will sweep the country as it did in

Republican voters all over the United States are going to weigh these considera-tions well, and by the time the polls open in November there will be a wave of Re-publican enthusiasm that will give the electhe Presidential chair to carry out the will of the Republican party to the great ad-vantage and comfort of the American peo-

GOMPERS PUNISHED.

"There is no accounting for tastes," as the old lady remarked when she learned that her husband had osculated the cow rather serve a term in jail than obey the order of a court to stop violating an in-junction, and everybody said that they likewise would "rather he would." The pers wish and the general wish have been rranted by Judge Wright of the District of Columbia, who yesterday accorded to the British cockney leader of the American Pederation of Labor the privilege of a twelve months' sojourn in jail for persist-ant and flagrant contempt of court.

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, it will be remembered, declared a boycott against the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis. They were enjoined from continu-ing this boycott. They disobeyed the in-junction, defied the court and continued the boycott. The case finally reached the supreme Court of the United States, which sustained the injunction, but remitted the lower court.

Gömpers claimed it had been intimated to him that, if he would promise to hence-forth cease violating the injunction and apologise to the court for the defiant and insulting language he had used, he might escape with a fine. This statement may or may not have been true. Anyway, he strut-ted into the limelight, dared the court to punish him, declared that the sacred rights of labor unions, which he claimed to repthat if he were sent to fall labor-unionism prison walls, even as the Bastile was once ased to the music of the "Marzeillaise."

Judge Wright of the District of Columbia The Bone of Contention.

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Court has promptly answered the insolent spiritual aspirations defiance of this cockney leech upon the body of labor by finding him guilty of contempt and sentencing him to twelve months' modern London write imprisonment, giving at the same time to American make-up that which so many su-his companions lighter sentences—to John perficial critics have failed to observe. In Mitchell six months and to Frank Morrison describing how an American visitor adthree months. An appeal has been taken

three months. An appeal has been taken mired the try covering an old Kentish to the District Court of Appeals.

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BEATS A STEAM ROLLER.
Talk about the Chicago convention

steam roller. It was a mattress of feather down, waited by perfumed breezes along a highway of roses, compared with the snort-ing, riproaring, hellitysplit machine which Toddy is running at the rate of a bundred

miles an hour.

President Taft was nominated with the semblance as well as the substance of regularity. Teddy takes no such chances. He has nominated himself, by himself, for himself. He is willing to have a convention in August, but has directed that its functions be confined to adopting a platform and nominating a candidate for Vice-President. So far as the nomination of a can-didate for President is concerned, that has been attended to. He says to the delegates been attended to. He says to the delegates as yet unselected for the Denver convention. "I present to you as your (that is to say, my) choice for President of the United States a gentleman gifted in his consciousness of his own merits. After two terms in the Presidential office, during which he enforced semi-occasionally such laws as he approved, and pitched all others into the scrap heap, he crossed the Atlantic. There ilons and tigers fied at his approach, and whangdoodles hid themselves in the jungle. The Viceroy of Egypt sought his counsel. The Prime Minister of England sat reverently at his feet. The President of France implored him to run that republic. Emperor Bill blacked his boots. He or Bill blacked his boots. He is ready now to have a third term as President thrust upon him by the voice of the people. Vox popull, vox Dei. He is popull! He is Dei!"

MERICAN IDEALISM.

A a common opinion is current in for-eign countries, among those who know othing of the facts and jump to conclu tions, that the typical American is a gross materialist, a dollar worshiper, a slave the practical, fed and nourished upon cold statistics, penderous ledgers and bills of lading. Unfortunately this idea has been encouraged by too many of our native writers. If we have sometimes been misudged abroad it is because we have often been misrepresented at home. The muck-raking magazines have been responsible or drawing so grotesque a caricature of Uncle Sam that it is no wonder those who have never met him at first hand have seen him in his home, his office, his club or at his sports, have formed a perfectly ous conception of the average homo Americanus.

The reason why America has prospered commercially (and we certainly have acquired a healthy faculty for multiplying dollars and cents,) is because Americans fave always mixed sentiment with their commercial enterprises and heart with their brains. Instead of making a business of romance they have made a romance of ousiness. Instead of spouting poetry they have absorbed it. If they have less of into higher pay for lesser work.

Dante than the Italian, less of Shakespeare It is not a part of the duty of govern than the Englishman, less of Goethe than ment to find or create work for anybody. the German, they have more of Walt Whitnan and more of Mark Twain.

has learnt that there is as much romance and sentiment in the prosaic details care of himself.

of practical every-day life as in the sublime It was well sa reams of things dimly imagined. He prefers, as Thoreau once said, "life near the the sand-lot orators: "The man who apone where it is sweetest."

Why should we write epics of the West carelessly about the rights of property, and when California is itself an endless epic, a boundless wonderland, too vast to be expressed in any modern Iliad? As for lyries, and deserves condign punishment." alifornian literature—yes, and Californian ordinary advertisements are sonnets and symphonies and roundelays, poetic pen pictures; the most trivial and ordinary and that the same conditions exist in Europe? prosaic things of life we express roman-tically. But our higher, our nobler, our platform makers

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the brightest of modern London writers, has seen in the

danger is that the idealist can easily be-come the idealor. The American has become so idealistic that he has even idealized money."

Yet in his concluding sentence he has cer-tainly pointed out a possible peril for the republic. But it is not the danger of oversentiment. Moreover he overlooked one important feature. He should have added this idealizing of simple things must always keep our idealistic tendencies well within bounds. We have too much democracy, too much of Mark Twain, to ever set up any false gods. We simply idealize because it represents power and along with power the means to de good. More serious is the turn our idealism has

use underlies civilization. If this right be taken away and men deprived of all motive to acquire except for the satisfaction of immediate wants man would speedily sink into the savagery of the Apache. more vicious or degrading sentiment was ever uttered than that of the Socialist apostle and leader — Frudhomme — that "property is robbery," The acquisition of property is the incentive to exertion and the discourager of idleness. The security of property is at once the foundation and the fortress of order. Rousseau indulged in sentimental praises of barbarism. But Rousseau hoarded the profits of his writness. Individual ownership of property is a property of the profits of th ings. Individual ownership of property more than any other factor has helped to build up the great modern civilization of the earth. There is an abundance of the good things of life in this bright and beautiful world and if a man does not get his share it is in most instances his own fault. nequalities of fortune there always will be, but the least fortunate man need not lack for abundant food and adequate shelter if he will exercise industry and practice econ-omy, and if he cannot find a soft job be content for a time with a hard one.

The worst enemies of the poor man are those demagogues who, in order to promote their own selfish ends and capture votes for their personal advancement, fo ment discontent and unrest and make the workers who don't really want to work believe that they can growl, and curse, and strike, and picket, and boycott themselves

A parental government may logically exist nan and more of Mark Twain. In a monarchy or a despotism, but it is thoughtful and observant American out of place in this republic where every healthy man is supposed to be able to take

It was well said many years ago by the Rev. Horatio Stebbins in commenting peals only to human passions, who talks

MEN AND THINGS

ACROSS THE SEA.

Salaries in Switzerland.

The President of Switzerland is so hedged about by the Constituten that, except for official purposes and to facilitate the exchange of courtesies and of amicable understandings with foreign nations, he has no more standing than the other six members of the Council of which he forms a part. He is elected for one year, has no official residence, and his chief business is to sign the documents of the Bundesrat, or Council of Seven. His salary is in our money equal to about \$3600 a year, and there is no provision for private expenses, such as traveling or entertaining. He is expected to live in the capital of the country during the year he holds office. His associate members in the Bundesrat get 33000 a year and they are elected for three years, their votes having the same force as that of the President.

As a rule the President of Switzerland is before election a member of this Council and is elected to the higher office without opposition; but in 1833 he had a rival, and though he won in the election, he was unable to support what in his country is looked upon as an affront, and committed suicide before his inauguration.

In this connection it might be well to note, too, that Switzerland is the one country on the globe where it costs nothing to die, as in certain cantons rich and poor are buried at the expense of the State. Salaries in Switzerland.

Queen Eleng's Kindness.

The etiquette of the Italian Court came very near creating a feeling of coldness on the part of one American lady, but the situation was relieved by the personal action of Queen Elena. Last year while visiting the American Pavillon at the exhibition in Rome the King was especially impressed by the exquisite work on four medallions by the late Angustus St. Gaudens, saying that they were the best of the kind he had ever seen. This was reported in America and when Mrs. St. Gaudens came to Rome she had the four medallions he so much admired presented to the King, who was delighted at the attention.

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As the eliquette of the Italian Court forbids the King to receive ladies, he arranged that Mrs. St. Gaudens should be received by the Queen. Unfortunately Her Majesty at the time was out of Rome, and when she returned Mrs. St. Gaudens had left on her return to the United States.

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Queen Elena was much displeased at the contretemps when, on her return to Rome, she found that the Court officials, following the bureaucratic regime, had acknowledged the receipt of Mrs. St. Gaudens's gift is the usual manner, that is to say, by having the Ministry of Foreign Affairs write a letter of thanks to Mr. O'Brien, the American Ambassador.

Queen Elena, wishing to remove any impression which might have been given that she was not grateful for the kind thought of Mrs. St. Gaudens, selected one of her own photographs and in her own hand wrote a dedication, delivering it to Ambassador O'Brien to send on to the widow of the American sculptor as a sign of the great the American sculptor as a sign of the great pleasure she would have had in making her

England's Royal Barge.

England's Royal Barge.

The old historic state barge built by William III in 1839 is to be used by King George at the Henley regatta during the first week in July. Until the state barge was brought out for use by King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Eton in 1906 its existence had practically been forgotten. The historic craft is etill a watertight, serviceable boat, some forty feet long, built on the lines of Dutch naval architecture and like all the old state barges, heavy, highly ornamented and canopied. On the stern is the royal coal-forms, and the carved lilles of France, guartered with the lions of England, are part of its decoration. Refore the regatta the barge is to be thoroughly overhauled and redecorated, the scheme of color to be red and gold—red being the color even of the cars. Almost as little popular estrainty obtains as to the existence of a King's bargemaster as to the existence of the craft itself. But there is, a King's bargemaster as to the existence of the craft itself. But there is, a King's bargemaster as to the existence of the craft itself. But there is, a King's bargemaster of the craft with eight carmen under his direction. The state livery of the bargemen consists of a long searlet coat made very ample below the waist. From the high collar to the waist extend two rows of gold buttons bearing the royal cypher, and the space between these is almost the "cyards" run to suit ills in cyards run to s pher, and the space between these is all filled with a bold outstanding design o posed of the Royal Arms, backed by posed of the Royal Arms, backed by the rose, shamrock and thistle, with the letters "G" and "R," surmounted by the Imperial Crown. A black velvet peaked cap like that of a jockey, red breeches and stockings, and buckled shoes complete the outfit. The bargemaster's full dress consists of an Eton-shaped scarlet jacket, breeches, white silk stockings and cocked hat. The bargemen, it may be recollected, were in King Eward VII's coronation procession.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

If all the noisy candidates who toot the brazen horn—if all of these and kindred skates were busy plowing corn, we wouldn't need to fuss and fret about the nation's good; prosperity, as never yet, would rule our neighborhood. If tariff tinkers and the like would drop their futile loads, and work with shovels on the pike, we'd have the finest roads! Then every town would prosper well, the people'd sing a song, and merry as a marriage bell the world would roil along! If all the loading Jims and Jakes who on the corners stand, would fix themselves with hoes and rakes and cultivate the land, a million wives who wash and acrub and carry in the wood, might say farewell to mop and tub, and live as matrons should. And ragged children, short of seads, their cheeks by famine thinned, might live in comfort if their dads would just cut out the wind. If all the men who take a horn some umpty times a day, would just pass up J. Barlevcorn and walk the sober way, side-step the joints where lager foams to tempt the thirsty boy, then in a million darkened homes the wives would weep for joy! The Post Philosopher.

WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.) Head-on Collision.

Hewitt: I had a strange am last night. Jewett: I will try to keep awake while

Hewitt: I dreamed that Taft and Roose velt met on a single track

[Washington Star:] "How did you come to vote for that man?"
"He's the friend of the plain people."
"Has he done anything to prove it?"
"I should say so. He hires brass bands and speaks pieces and gives us more free entertainment than we ever had before in all our lives."

Pen Points: By

What has become

The City Hall machine is a It will be "The Bean

Lillian Russell says: "Scrubber of do a dark neck any good" Did de try sand-paper?

About the most hopeful peace is the ballet. We are about to" do something with it sees day.

whiskers are his own. Not a they belong to the Paragrapher Slight earthquake shock in Maine. Probably shifting this as to swing back into the Res

Now that the Chicago trusts will "Old Figgers" Grosvesor into what the first batlot will be at a more blowout?

The result of the Chicago consettled one question foreres. Its of the United States will present elected to a third term. The Adjutant-General of Co

started a war on corns and be National Guard. Why descrip pair of shoes that fit him? Women who want poetle sel names for their babies count to o the railway statums and take i names of the Pullman cars.

The salary of the President of land has been valued from \$150 a year. That is hardly especial of in Swiss choose in this county.

The men who are following of remind us of the bay who we runaway bull. When sained in going the bay replied: "I derithe bull."

Now watch Charley Mur-hog-tie the Democratic A-tion. He has won his ma-selection of Judge Parker

It is curious that two me we points of agreement as (of he W. J. Bryan should have apart in politics. There is a difference, if any, is their time. "Don't flinch; hit the

Col. Roosevelt to tust what the Re-doing this fall, to The Balti

WESDAY MORNING

GREAT NAME" AT BELASCO.

THE THING IN MUS

BY JULIAN JOHNSON. The Great Name," at the Belaco, it's the people, not the play.
We are interested because the actis good, and in spite of the fact
at the play is weak and foundationmet and save for some spots of fair
human characterization, flabby and

To Mr. Stone, upon his going-away appearance, fails the role of Joseph Hofer, a composer of operettas. Hoter is one of the enterprising Teutons abe came to the United States in early youth, semi-Americanize themselves, and, with an interior of old-world art and a brightly polished waser of new-world tinsel, reap popularity and monay.

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The opposite role, Robert Brandmeyer, is finely played by Thomas stolarials Brandmeyer is the foreign artist who does not amaigamate, periectly content at being a Chopin on the shelf, but herrified if he height he might be an Irving Berim on the shelf, but herrified if he height he might be an Irving Berim on the talking machine.

Brandmeyer's unplayed symphony of Hofer's ambition to be something being than a concatenator of unlies, resulting in the famous Hofer's acceptance of the obscure manmeyer's symphony score, and the highest of the great success under Hofer's name, is the principal part of that which requires three sits in the telling. Of course, Hofer's renunciation comes before the applause has died away, and the last cirtuin falls on Brandmeyer's bowing a the cry of "author!"

Brandmeyer is a well-drawn and meastent character during the second act, but at the light he becomes strengthy lachrymose and highly subdramatic. MacLearnie, in act 2, a voice, manner and appearance, as better study than in anything he has cessayed since coming to Los Angles.

In Stone touches a note of softness.

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RILLED ON THE AQUEDUCT.

Poreigner Crushed Under Weight of Rock Near Saugus and Body Sent to This City.

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon that another life had been lost on the Los Angeles aqueductiear Saugus as the result of an accident, the details of which the authorities in this city are uninformed.

A few hours linter the body of a foreigner registered under the name of Alexander Ntraules, 35 years old, was received from Saugus and later was sent to Bresee Bros. undertaking rooms to await the action of the Coroner.

An examination of the body showed that the action of the body showed

An examination of the body showed that the entire side of the chest and abdomen had been crushed apparently by the weight of rock which is supposed to have fallen on him.

The victim is believed to have either a brother or nephew living near Los Angeles, and the police are endeavoring to clear up the mystery.

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splendid for millinery, sashes, and fancy needlework. Which reminds us to remind you that this is none too early to be thinking of your Christmas gift-sewing. And this event will offer you larger assortments in more effective styles at a lower price than you'll probably be able to secure at any later time between now and the

They're five to nine inches wide, and patterned in Dresdens, Per sians, Brocades, stripes and shadow

-Selling regularly for 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 (Some for even more) we've marked them only 50c the yard Today.

#### 25c and 35c Handkerchiefs at 121/2c

all-linen styles, and in Shamrock; hand-embroidered in artful corner designs, also In-nisfail embroidered effects with

-have narrow hemstitched edges; sheer, dainty kerchiefs that you'll pay 25c and 35c for regularly—at only 12½c each Today.

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-a splendid longglove for street wear-soft. but serviceable--in the finest "Doeskin" leathers; glace-finished, with pique-seams and Paris-point embroide—the sixteen button lengths, usually \$3, at \$2.50 the pair Today

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#### Mesh Gloves Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 at 15c

they're in a broken line of sizes, but will prove extraord-inary values for those who are fortunate enough to secure sizes to fit. Fine for the summer months— In silk-mesh, black only; they were \$1 and \$1.25—for 15c the

#### Tub Silks Are Reduced Today!

-could we have chosen more timely date for this sale?
Here — 'tis June, and you've
months yet in which tub silks will
be strictly the stylish weave—
—You'll want them for waists and
dresses, childrens' frocks—
—or for men's pajamas, or silk
shirts; your own sleeping gowns
and soft, silk underwear.
—Some we've underpriced, for
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Instance:
TUB HABUTAI,—in the \$1 qualities, measuring 32 inches in
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TUB CREPES,—full 37 inches
wide; that were \$1 for 75c the

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—and Natural Pongee a delightful wash weave that will fashion into many garments, cool and comfortable for warm days and nights. Two specials, on sale Today, are:

NATURAL PONGEE, — usually 31 (36 inches wide) marked to sell for 75c the yard.

NATURAL PONGEE,— these are in the 36 inch widths, and sold ordinarily for 31.25—reduced to 51 the yard.

### And One-Clasp Styles in Doeskin---\$1.35

another of the popular) "Doeskin" styles is this oneclasp number-also glace-finished. pique-seam sewn and Paris-point embroidered; white only—

#### A Sale of Lace Mitts to \$1 for 5c and 10c

-another item that should appeal to elderly women Today, is this sale of 50c, 75c and \$15

-black only-for 5c and 10c the pair! (Of course, at this price we cannot be expected to fit, or exchange. The sizes are plainly marked and salespeople will attend your purchases quickly.) Upper Right Aisles, Main Floo

## Ladies' \$3 Ingrain Silk Hose for \$2.25-

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yard.

-SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS,—in all styles and colors, 32 inches wide; that were 25c for 17½ the yard.

-BLEACHED SEAMLESS BED SHEETS,—in the Dallas brands, size \$1x90; worth 75c at 55c Today.

-BOLSTER-SHAM BED SETS,—scalloped spread, with cut corners and scalloped sham to match; worth \$7 the set, for \$3.95!

\$3.95!
—FEATHER PILLOWS,—weighing three pounds, that were \$1.25—at 75c. Clean pounds, that were \$1.25—at 75c. Clean cotton-filled comforts, full size, scroll-stitched, in the \$1.75 values for \$1.25. Wool-finished blankets, full size, in tan or gray, that were \$2.50—for \$2 the pair! NIGHT GOWNS,—trimmed with terchon

laces, are specially priced at \$1 Today. All other undermusiins also reduced.

-SOILED TAILORED WAISTS UNDER-WORTH, —we've marked them at just half their actual value: the \$1.25 ones for 65c; \$1.50 for 75c, etc.
—TAILORED WAISTS,—in the heavy, imi-

TAILORED WAISTS,—in the neavy, imitation linen; with colored stripes. The \$1.25 values priced 50c.

WOMEN'S LISLE VESTS,—with plain silk-tape tops; low neck, no sleeves; worth 50c at 3 for \$1.

WHITE COTTON FROGS,—in plain and fancy shapes, suitable to trim dresses, coats, etc., worth 12½c to 50c each for HALF PRICE.

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also Braided all-overs, on white l'ets; 18 inches wide; and worth \$6.50 for \$3.25 NOTIONS AT LESS: 5c wire hair-pins, at 2 for 5c; 5c collar stays, at 2 for 5c; 5c thimbles, marked 2 for 5c; 5c wire hair-pin cabinets, at 3 for 10c; 10c collar stays, at 5c or 6 for 25c.

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-STAMPED PILLOW COVERS, scarfs and centerpieces, too—of burlap, cretonne and denim. Odds and ends of "slow-sellers", that were priced 25c to \$1 for 5c. And some worth 50c to \$2—are marked 15c.

Today.

-CHIC WOOL DRESSES,—in white, navy and cream; all values worth \$17.50 to \$3.50 are marked ONE-THIRD LESS!

CHILDREN'S PIQUE HATS,—and bonnets; the white, plack and blue. The \$1 values for \$65c.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BATH-ROBES,—
of elderdown and soft blanketings,
alightly soiled; in values to \$4 for \$1.
—ALL PONGEE PARASOLS,—plain, tucked,
lined and in bordered effects; of imported and domestic pongee, worth \$2,
to \$13.56 at ONE-FOURTH LESS Today

-TAILORED AND DRESS HATS,-in styles that sold for \$15 to \$22.50 at \$10

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—MARQUISETTE AND CHIFFON FACE VEIL.

ING.—emerald, navy. Alice, brown, sky,,
rose, cerise, champagne, Royal, etc.,
worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 at \$5c the yard.

—MEN'S HALF-HOSE,—in black, tan and,
navy; the 20c qualities priced \$ prs. \$1.

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aheer dress materials, suitings in serges,
mannish mixtures, Panamas, etc., and affew coatings, worth to \$2, for 75c the yd.

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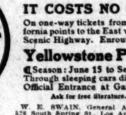
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movement. Five years later she herself received this prize.

Touring the World.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boswell with their son, Ariz, and are making their home at Hotel Shoreham.

Home Again.

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Mrs. G. A. Crow and Miss Marie Crow of No. 1515 Spruce street, Oneonta Park, have returned to the city, and are registered at Hotel Westmoore.

From Cairo they will visit Italy, Fwitzerland, Germany, France, England and Ireland, returning late in the fall.

To Tour Europe.

Robert H. Craig of this city joined his mother, Mrs. R. L. Craig in New York last week, and together they will tour Europe.

Wedding Announcement.

29. to Alfred Bartleit, Mrs. E. Palmorther city.

MISS ADELAIDE PELISSIER, who has been enjoying an extended European tour with her mother. Mrs. Germain Pellissier, of No. 1991 Algebra, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Robert Cope, Mrs. Young Milam Cline. Jr., Mrs. Marsgard, and and Mrs. L. H. Mitchel, of No. 1991 Alwardo street, Los Angeles, is the lucky man.

The engagement was announced just before Mrs. Pellissier and ber daughter departed, but no definite plans for the wedding were perfected. Young Mitchel strey for the wedding were perfected. Young Mitchel strey in the Miss Eleanor Rogers, Miss Gertrading Sister.

Alfred Bartleit, Mrs. E. Palmorther city.

Darrow, asking him to give the principal address on Labor Day in the northern city.

DicTOGRAPH RECORDS.

The cross-examination showed how the dictograph was used to record the dictograph was minute, "said Capt. Fredericks. On the other hand, maintained there is no excuss the best of the defense and th

Johnson.
Entertaining Sister.
Mrs. Richard A. Stassforth of No.
721 Kingsley drive is entertaining her
sister. Mrs. Wynne Meredith and
daughters, the Misses Wynnie and
Georgie Meredith of San Francisco.

will start Thursday.

Becoption for Baroness.

Baroness Bertha von Suttner of Vienna, founder of the Austrian Peace Society and the first woman to be awarded one of the Nobel peace prises, was the guest of honor last evening at a reception given by Miss Helen Mathewson at the Hershey Arms.

About 150 guests met the distinguished woman. The pariors and reception hall were beautifully decorated with growing plants and cut Howers.

Frominent among those present were Mrs. J. J. McCardy, Robert C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Maitz Hord, Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, Rabbi Hecht, Mrs. Lorin Cronshaw, Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander, officers of the Ebell and Friday Morning clubs and the Peace Society, and clergymen.

This evening the Baroness will deliver an address on world peace before the blennial convention of the General Federation, of Women's Clubs. It was Baroness won Suttner who hispired Aifred Nobel, the famous Swedish scientist, to establish in 1901 the custom of giving a prize of \$49,-909 yearly to the person doing the most in that time to promote the peace movement. Five years laier she herself received this prize.

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FROG IN THROAT CAUSES STOP

Attorney's Voice Runs Down in Darrow Trial.

An absolute refusal on the part of the District Attorney to furnish the defense with a copy of the dictograph reports of conversations between Attorney Harrington and Clarence Darrew at a local hotel several months ago, and the introduction of evidence tending to show that the Federal government is strongly interested in modish mixtures in government is strongly interested in phases of the present prosecution, were features of the jury bribery trial

esterday.

From the viewpoint of many court attaches, Harrington's testiming re-mained unshaken in spite of a vehe-ment attack by Rogers. The lawyer's throat gave out about 4:30 o'clock and he asked for an adjournment until this morning. Rogers suffered from throat trouble before the Dar-row trial began and has been under the constant care of a specialist ever the constant care of a specialist ever since. But in the frequent disputes with counsel for the State, all thought of throat affections appear forgotten and voices are raised to their topmost register.

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Darrow remained silent during the quarrels of yesterday, but Appel was often heard from, and constant asides, loud enough to be heard by spectators in the rear of the courtroom, were of frequent occurrence. On one occasion Appel accused Ford and Fredericks of haying made misstatements before the jury, and in effect declared they both told untruths. Capt Fredericks did not allow the remark to pass unnoticed and forcibly presented his version of the matter.

Burns people while working for Darrow?"

"No, sir, not one cent."

"It tell you, I never worked for purse, repared the working for Burns?" asked Rogers apparently unconscious of the previous answer.

"I tell you, I never worked for Burns," replied the witness, testily.

Later, in a warm argument between opposing counsel, Rogers remarked that "Lawier is after Gompers and Darrow."

"I would beg the indulgence of the court to explain the position of the State if the counsel for the defense can spare us a minute." said Capt. Frede-

at once ordered the bailiff to see that windows are kept open and the air made breathable. When court was convened not a window sopen, and the atmosphere soon became oppressive. While the members of the panel are fairly healthy, some show the strain of being in court day after day.

Married Last Week.

One of the pretty home weddings of the week was that of Miss Mary company. Despite ob.

"You won't get them," said Capt. Fredericks.

Rogers went on interrogating Harrington. "Why dod you agree to the Dictograph deal?" he asked. "I wanted to show Mr. Lawler that I was not guilty of jury bribery," reduced the pretty home weddings of the week was that of Miss Mary company. Despite ob.

jections from the prosecution that the same questions had been asked and answered several times, Regers was

"Didn't you ever work for the Erectors' Association," asked Rogers ronically.

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"No, but I did some work for Mr. Lawier."

"Have you been paid by the United States government?"

"Only my witness fees before the grand jury," said Harrington. Harrington admitted he was responsible for Lawier having secured the cipher telegram from Johannen when he took Mrs. Caplan out of the jurisdiction of the State.

Following some questions along that line, Appel and Capt. Fredericks became involved in a heated argument.

"I have heard both Ford and Fredericks make assertions in court that are not true," asserted Appel.

PROSECUTOR AROUSED.

That seemed too much for the Discourage of the Sherman House, Chicago, at which Lawier, Foster, an unidentified attorney and himself were present.

"After you came out here, how may times did you arranged for the dictograph in your room at the Hayward?"

"No, sir, that was done under another directions. I knew the apparatus was there."

"Did you know the dictograph was working all right?"

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"Why did you ask for immunity?"
asked Rogers, later on.

"Because of threats you made here
in court." said Harrington.

"Well, you are a lawyer and not
afraid of threats, are you?"

"I wanted to be assured against
possible prosecution." possible prosecution."
"What did you think you might be

prosecuted for?"
"I don't know. I thought them
merely idle threats," said Harrington.
"Then why should you want immunity?" pursued Rogers and so the
questions went, parry and counter for

at the Hoffman Cafe?" asked Rogers.
"No, sir."
"Ever see him at the Waldorf?"
"No, sir."
"But you had money transactions with him, didn't you?"
"No, sir."
"Can you remember whether you saw Franklin on the afternoon of No-

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"How much did you get?" "I got my reputation back."
"Where is it?" asked Rogers. The court told the witness he need not

meeting at the Sherman House, Chica

ook down the conversation.

Harrington said he assumed the name of James Gorman in registering at the Hayward. He said he heard that Lawler was trying to get evid

MILK IS ALL RIGHT.

Expert Connected With Los Angeles Health Department Commends Tulare Dairy Products. TULARE, June 24 .- Dr. C. J. Be-

van, who is connected with the Los Angeles Board of Health, has been conducting an investigation of the dairies of this district during the past few days and he has reported, unor-ficially, that the dairymen of Tulare county have every right to be proud of their product and the sanitary con-ditions under which it is produced

"Ever see him at the Waldorf?"

"No, sir."

"But you had money transactions with him, didn't you?"

"No, sir."

"I have no way of fixing it."

"Did you have the key to the safe in Darrow's office?

"I had key." said the witness with emphasis on the article.

"Did you open the safe on the afternoon of November 27?"

"I don't think so."

"Did you get any money from the call fornia markets. Tulare butter usually receives a premium of a cent or two over market by reason of especial execules.

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## SUNSET GIRLS IN LIMELIGHT.

May Sutton and Mary Brown Play at Pittsburgh.

Defeat of Win Mace Is Big Surprise of Day.

and, after each side had won a hardfought set, the match was called a
draw.

Mr. Williams and Miss Brown are
entered in the mixed doubles, and
the opinion is freely expressed that
they will be in the final. One of the
surprises of the day was the defeat
of Win Mace, the young Californian,
by S. W. McEiroy, a local player of
great promise, the match being one
of the best of the day, resulting in
scarces of \$-6, 3-6 and 6-3.

The State champion, R. W. Willlams, won his second match against
C. O. Benton, 6-3, 6-3, and Percy
Siverd, the local champion, also
qualified in the second round, defeating J. D. Iams, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. G. F.
Touchard, the New York player, has
qualified in the third round, defeating
W. Flood, 7-6, 6-2.

The other winners in the third
round are C. H. Karr, W. S. McEiroy,
J. E. McLain and F. Hamilton. A
start will be made tomorrow in women's singles and doubles, and it is expected to have the men's singles finished by Wednesday and a new contender ready for Champion Hayes by
the last day of the tournament.

WESTERN LAWN MEET

#### WESTERN LAWN MEET ON INDEPENDENCE DAY.

nears, will be held July 30 and 31 at the same place.

Nearly all the players who competed last season have signified their intention of again coming to Chicago.

Officials of the W.L.T.A. and of the Onwentsia have been in communication several months with most of the stars in the United States and the western representatives at the meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association this winter also secured promises from many of the prominent eastern players.

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It is expected that there will be at least two Californians on hand. The Pacific Coast championship doubles team will come for the national doubles preliminaries, and has notified western tennis officials that they may possibly be on hand for both singles and doubles of the western tournament. This will bring Thomas C. Bundy and Maurice McLoughlin, stars in the tournaments of the last two years, and it is likely that Melville N. Long, who has not been seen in Chicago since he won the meet of 1909, will be prevailed upon to come for the event.

George Banes and T. Hendricks are Pacific Coast men the Onwentsia officials are eager to have participate.

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portland, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For a price said to be the highest ever paid for a battery on the Pacific Coast. Seattle today sold to the tail-end Boston National League club Pitcher Bill James and Catcher Bert Whaling. Dugdale requese to divulge the exact stipulation, but \$8000 is said to be not far away. The men will report to Boston next spring.

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P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SANTA PE (N. M.) June 24 -There will be no interference with the Johnson-Flynn battle for the world's heavyweight championship at Las Vegas, July 4, by Gov. W. C. McDonald, providing the county and city authorities "enforce strictly the State laws." These laws

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Patsy O'Rourke resigned yesterday as manager and Deacon Van Buren been appointed.

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will be included fifty-eight persons from Southern California. Twenty guides, cooks and auxiliaries will accompany the party and the tour will occupy one month.

The itinerary of the trip includes Kern River Canyon, Kern lakes, Golden Trout Creek, the natural bridge, the Craters Moraine Lake, C. H. Barker, Ava Barker, Liewelly, Blky, S. A. Eurrowes, W. M. Case, Golden Trout Creek, the natural bridge, the Craters Moraine Lake, C. H. Barker, Ava Barker, Liewelly, Blky, S. A. Eurrowes, W. M. Case, Golden Trout Creek, the natural bridge, the Craters, Moraine Lake, C. H. Barker, Ava Barker, Liewelly, Blky, S. A. Eurrowes, W. M. Case, Golden Trout Creek, the natural bridge, the Craters, Moraine Lake, C. H. Barker, Ava Barker, Liewelly, Blky, S. A. Eurrowes, W. M. Case, Golden Trout Creek, the natural bridge, the Craters, Moraine Lake, C. H. Barker, Ava Barker, Liewelly, Blky, S. A. Eurrowes, W. M. Case, Gooper, Owen Churchill, John P. Deater, Homer P. Earl, Charles J. Granger, Mrs. Rachel H. Granger, B. Gooper, Owen Churchill, John P. Deater, Homer P. Earl, Charles J. Granger, Mrs. Rachel H. Granger

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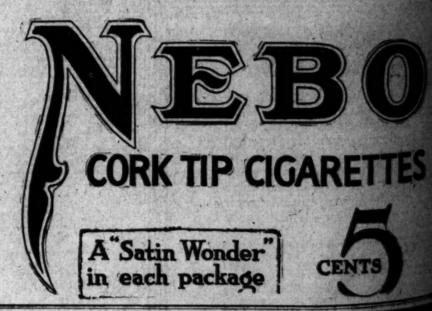
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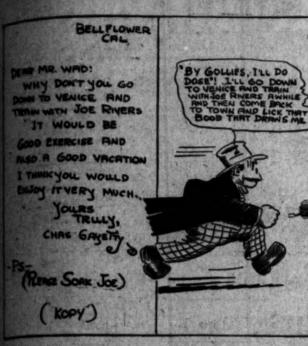
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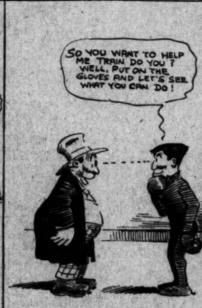
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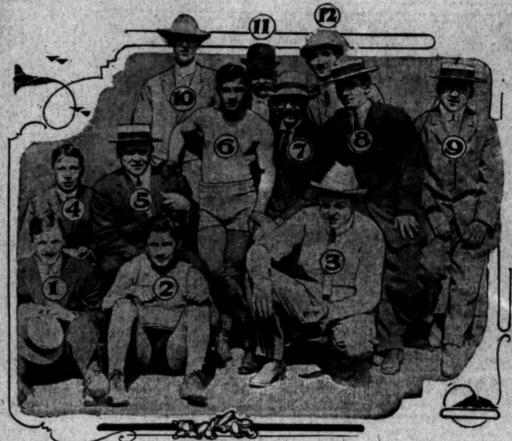
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Iowa Professor Takes Stand Against Summer Ball Regulations—Wants the Boys to Havea Chance.

IOWA CITY (Iowa) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That a spirit antagonistic to the present test of pure amateurism, among "summer baseball" players, is growing stronger at Iowa University, is evidenced by the declaration that the rule is "antiquated" on the part of Prof. S. H. Bush, once a star athlete at Harvard, now secretary of the Iowa University board of control of athletics. Prof. Bush has made a written statement of his views. Among other things he says:

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"Burrage lar't politics," nalvely
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Why Not Use a Megaphone?

I would suggest a megaphone. I mean for the speakers at the Woman's City Club. What with the rush and roar of street traffic, the rattling of heavy trucks over the pavements, the buzzing of automobiles and clang of street car bells, it is well-nigh impossible to hear the speaker if one sits outside the fifteen-foot radius of the platform.

The sweet, soft southern voices of the Kentucky, Georgia and Texas women, who were speakers yester-say, reached only about half the eager listeners and even the president, Mrs. O. P. Clark, who has never been accused of a lack of lung power, could barely be heard above the roar of the street.

Rosettes for "Short Cake."

"I have found a new way to use my rosettes," said a lady at the Household Show. "I use them for strawberry short cakes:" That sounded so good that I drew near, even though I was unacquainted with the lady, and began examining a new utensil for cutting "shapes" from vegetables to use in planking dishes and in garnishing saids.

Encouraged either by my attitude or that of the demonstrator, the lady continued "I make the rosettes, the fancy crumpled ones, in those irons," pointing to the many foliated ones, "and upon one I place a layer of big strawberries and over it a layer of thick cream. Then I sugar the whole well, and place a hot rosette on top and as it is eaten, you cut down, through and really, it is delicious." It needed no argument to convince me of that and I resolved that I would tell the Good House-keeper about this in the hope that she would invite me to assist in disposing of well—several.

Quick at Repartee. Quick at Repartee.

Mrs. Ella Flags Young, superintendent of Chicago schools is as quickwitted as she is famous as an educator. Noticing that her name inevitably appeared in the list of great women of history a friend remarked to her. 'All those people will turn your head." 'Hope they won't wring my neck." she responded, quick as a fash. At another time, Mrs. Young was listening The vogue of cream-colored suit-ings in almost every weave for sum-mer use. And with these suits, hats-shoes, gloves, vells, all of white.

shoes gloves, veils, all of white.

It is even more essential than ever this season that the shoes and stockings should match the gown with which they are worn.

A new parasol of white silk shows the new shirred effect on each panel, with stick of natural wood, finished with a large, flat knob.

Slipper buckles of colored brillants, cut steel, jet silver, gilt crystal and rhinestones may be had in endless variety for the colonial slipper.

In College Circles. In College Circles.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland took a prominent part in the commencement exercises at her alma mater. Wells College, last week, sitting with the trustees to consider important matters. An anonymous gift of \$20,000 was announced for the salary fund and Andrew Carnegie paid the final sum of \$18,000 on the Frances Folsom Cleveland library.

Per The Robespierre trill continues to grow larger and larger, and those made of the finest lawn and real valenciennes lace are much liked.

Although not the case earlier in the season, foulard frocks, in the more delicate shades of blue especially, are becoming more and more popular.

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Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Candidate for president of Federation.

office is Mrs. Philip Carpenter of Yonkers, N. Y.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has a membership of more than 900,000, and it is expected that more than 3000 delegates will attend the blennial.

Mrs. Pennybacker has been prominent in the affairs of women's clubs for several years. Besides her activities in the national organization, she devotes much time to literary work. She is the author of a history of Texas which is used in all the public schools of the State.

OUR WEATHER IN NEW HANDS.

WOLLABER RESIGNS; CARPEN-TER TO TAKE HIS PLACE.

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is viewed by those who have come to



Our Weather Men.

A. B. Wollaber, at the left, who has resigned after long and splendid service, to take an important posi-tion with the Edison company, and Ford A. Carpenter, who will succeed him July first.

almost a public bereavement, but Carpenter steps into the vacated shoes with long training in the Weather Bureau Department, a full understanding of what is required of him in these parts, and a determination to maintain the efficiency of the local office at the high standard attained.

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women. She charged him with being a member of the Black Hand in Philadelphia, and said she was afraid of the power of the organization. On Sunday, she said, he had attacked her and blackened her eye. The deputy District Attorney issued a warrant for Raymond's arrest, and proposes to have him put under bonds to keep the peace.

CONFERENCE IN SESSION.

Gathering of Christian Workers From All Over Southern California at the Bible Institute.
The Christian Workers' Conference

opened yesterday at the Bible Insti-tute, with large and enthusiastic audiences present, morning, afternoon and evening. Workers were present from all the surrounding towns, apparently anxious to secure new ideas

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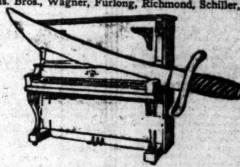
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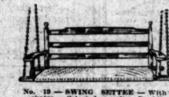
THE approach of the "good old summer time" brings to mind that swimming pool of our younger days; the shady nook with a hammock and a book; the delightfully cool streams; the big (?) catch.

Summer also reminds us "grown-ups" of the need of a little vacation. There is a lot of good sound sense and truth in that old-time saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

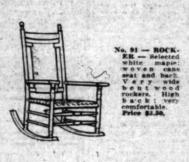
Now just as a reminder, is that mountain home and summer tent or cottage in need of anything to make it more confortable—to make your vacation just a little bit more pleasant? And how about you who are not going away for a vacation We live out of doors a good deal here in Southern California, especially in the summer time. How about that porch? it supplied with swings, comfortable chairs, settees and grass rugs and carpets?

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At the time the Grant case was heard before Referee Helm some of his creditors filed oppositions to his release, alleging various acts of insolvency previous to filing his petition in the United States Court.

At the time the Grant case was long and before Referee Helm some of air creditors filed oppositions to his creditors file

Rangers in the Sequola Reserve

Are to Be Equipped With the Gasoline-Driven Wheels. PORTERVILLE, June 24.-Super visor Burton, the nominal head of the Sequola Forest, has planned to equip several of his rangers, whose

There have been more than the usual number of fire alarms this year thus far, although fortunately all of the fires have been controlled, with one exception, before serious damage was done.

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Delegates so Eager They're Almost on Time.

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of the start of Los Angeles clubwomen yesterday to the gathering in San Francisco. Bush, N. E. Wilson, C. B. Heywood, itended to at once. So a slong and carefully a moker, which was between the diner and setween the diner and its scheduled to leave at 3 o'cluck, and so the delegates on hand all ten minutes past the bir engine puffer fine by the bir engine p

Leaving for the Great Biennial.

shunes asked a Southern women are not so slow. Southern women are not so slow. When the Texas, Kentucky, Georgia and Carolinian delegates arrived in Los Angeles Sunday morning, brim-los Angeles Sunday morning, brim-los Angeles Sunday morning brim-los Angeles Britania B Los Angeles Sanday morning, brim-ming over with enthusiasm for their candidate for national President, Mrs Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin. Tex., the very first question asked them by Los Angeles women was: "Is Mrs. Pennybacker for suffrage?" Well. really, this was rather a new point of view to the southern wom-en, who have not yet very seriously

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logical candidate for the West as well as the South, most of the western women favoring her election. She has several warm, personal friends in Southern California, among them Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood of Passdena, a former resident of Texas when Mrs. Pennybacker was president of the Texas State Federation. Later the two met in Europe and were together in Switzerland for some time, where their children were in school. Mrs. Heywood is enthusiastic in her admiration of the Texas candidate for president, as indeed are all her friends.

president, as indeed are all her friends.

Mrs. Pennybacker has been exceedingly active in educational work for women in the Lone Star State, having been instrumental in securing an endowed scholarship in the Texas University, free scholarships for young women in various other educational institutions, legislation leading to building a commodious home for young women of the State University, the establishment of the Texas College of Industrial Arts, and the passage of poll-tax law materially increasing the school funds. Beside all this, Mrs. Pennybacker is the author of the most widely-used history of Texas in the schools.

The southern women point out that of the six previous presidents of the National Federation, but one southern woman, Mrs. Rebecca Dougias Lowe of Georgia, has been recognized, whereas New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Colorado and Missouri have each had a president, and the great Southwest has, as yet, never had the honor.

EYES PEELED FOR POISON.

Contained Strychnine.

Justice Young is endeavoring to demine whether there was strych-e in the sal hepatica that Henry Lightheart, a carpenter of Alhambra,

Lightheart, a carpenter of Alhambra, gave to his wife on April 26, and yesterday in his court a dozen witnesses were called to testify.

The accusation is that with intent to poison his wife he placed strychnine in a bottle of sal hepatica in the house, and that she and Mamie Lindenbrodt took doses of the liver salts and were poisoned thereby.

Dr. W. W. Sherer, who treated the women, said he had not at first been certain whether it was ptomaine poisoning that alled them or some mineral toxin, but that he presently found it to be a case of strychnine poisoning. He was quite certain of this, he asserted.

this, he asserted.

Mrs. William Wright testified that

and son.
Other witnesses testified to the good reputation Lightheart bore in Alhambra. He may take the stand himself today.

COUNTY'S DEER-WHERE?

This Year, and He Knows Not the Reason Therefore. What has become of all the deer in

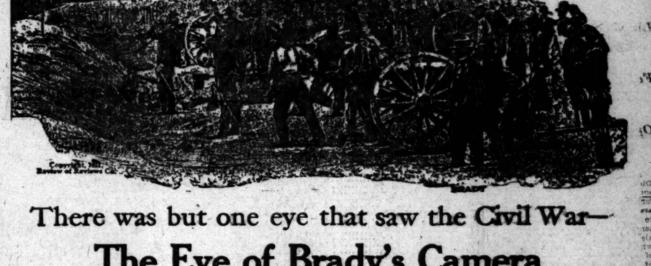
Los Angeles county is puzzling Game Warden Powers. He returned yesterday from a trip through the county, and confessed that he did not

"They're gone somewhere, but I have not the slightest idea where," he said. "It's a case of 'where are the does of yesteryear?' and no answer. In my trips I've heard reports that deer have been seen here and there occasionally, but I have not seen any. Some years it has been possible to say how many there would be on hand for hunters to aim at when the season opened, but this evidently is not one of those years." Powers said that, while he could get nothing but hearsay evidence, he was quite certain that there has been

considerable illegal killing going on in the mountains during the winter. "In one case the evidence was forthcoming and the culprit was made to
pay a fine of \$56," he said, "and
there is another case that has been
appealed from the Santa Monica
Justice's Court after the defendant
was found guilty. It is said that in
the Santa Monica hills one oil outfit
has been supplied with fresh meat all
winter through the killing of deer. We
are looking into all these stories."
The quail are doing well this summer, and when the season opens in

The quait are doing well this summer, and when the season opens in September, Powers predicts, there will be good shooting for those who enjoy upland work. The county was pretty well shot out for quait last year, and it has been restocked. The new birds have been looked after and have bred well.

Complaints of small creeks have been the rule with the anglers, Powers said, but he blamed this upon the small size of the hooks used, which hold only small fish.



## The Eye of Brady's Camera

T was here, there, everywhere; it saw the frenzied crowds gather about the enlistment booths; it followed the marching regiments to Washington; it roamed through camp and battle ground. It was in the trenches, the hospitals, the forts, on the gunboats. It saw sternfaced duty command the assault and gentle pity bend above the stricken. It saw the truth—untwisted by prejudice—unwarped by hatred.

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The pictures tell of women who were disguised as men and lived in camp; of



flag. You see the hopeful Southern recruits drilling in homespun and "Jeans"; the Corinth battlements; the wide-trampled fields of Gettysburg. They take you in the haddled Petersburg

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The Fall of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson.

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The Battle-grounds of the West - Fighting Gunboats To carry on war effectively along the shallow western rivers there were employed armored gunboats and rama, opentruoted from light dust; steamers. At Fort Henry and Fort Donelson and at Shitch, as well as ea the Missingley, the Navy rendered valuable assistance to the Army and the part if played in these fights affords a tale of thrilling interest.

A Bloody Test of American Valor.

Shiloh—The First Grand Battle of the War.
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treated every day, and ten at the Central Station.

On an average ten policemen and two firemen, were treated every day at the Receiving Hospital. Their inpresence of his wife and friends shortly after taking the poison. hortly after taking the poison.

The body was removed to the Pierce morgue. An inquest will probably not be held. No arrangements for the juries ranged from bruises and funeral have been made. Mrs. Cory juries ranged from bruises and con

funeral have been made. Mrs. Ccry
is in such a pecarious condition, it
was stated by her friends, that recovery is considered doubtful.

The man and his wife went to No
730 East Fifteenth street a few
months ago from the oil fields in the
northern part of the State where
Cory was an operator and promoter
Yesterday afternoon the couple
went to the Hayward to see G. G.
Langan and several other friends who city from San Diego by an attact Mother Spoils Girl's Aspirations to Become Footlight Favorite—Is Re-turned from San Diego. The theatrical career of Miss Lela Gooding was cut short yesterday when she was brought back to this when she was brought back to this city from San Diego by an attache of the probation office. Later in the day the girl was given over to her mother, Mrs. Ira Gooding, No. 527 Langan and several other friends who are visiting in the city. During the general conversation Cory seemed morose and excused himself. A few

morose and excused himself. A few minutes later one of the party went in search of him. He found Cory lying on the floor in the bathroom. "Well, I've done it, Bill," he said. "Done what?" asked his friend. "There is the bottle under the bath-tub," replied the man East Avenue Twenty-eight.

Miss Gooding left home Friday.

She secured a booking with a musical JUES.

Heport of Police Surgeon for the Year Indicates Rapid Growth of the City.
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Withdrawing from a room in the Hayward Hotel, where he and his wife with the brims of the city in the brims with the brims with the brims with the brins with the brims with the bring did not return home that night, the police were notified. She was traced to San Diego the bring with the bring did not return home begoing with the bring did not return home begoing with the bring with the b

霉 tos angeles CHINE BREWING BOTTLED BEER FEW AS GOOD NONE BETTER

San Francisco on the pending case to cancel the Espee patent to 6000 acres of land in the Elk Hills country. They report that testimony will be resumed in San Francisco next Mon-LAND CASE ON AGAIN.

Willis Mills, special counsel of the Department of Justice, and United States District Attorney McCormick are in the city, after a conference in



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	seediese grapefruit, 3.593.50; limes, 1.25 per 100; tangerines, Sejfl.40 per ing box FRESH FRUITS-Colorado Winesapo, 2.50; Y. N. Pippins, 4-tier, 2.60; 44-tier, 1.75; bananas, 4-tiev4; lb.; pinesappies, Sejfl. 15;	Ŧ
	Y. N. Pippins, 4-tier, 2.00; 4%-tier, 1.75; bananas, 4%-64% lb.; pincapples, 8(9); lo-	ŧ.
5.	quats, 496 cents per lb.; cherries, black, drawers, 75671.66; bulk, black, 698; bulk,	I co
"	bananas, 45,694   B.; pineapples, 869; baranas, 46,604   cents per B.; cherries, black, drawers, 75,67,60; bulk, black, 698; bulk, white, 35,60; Royal Anne, 89; butke, white, 35,60; Royal Anne, 89; but vaterment, 25,60; per B.; figs, box, Losgille; apricots, Losgille; certaints, 15,60; box; lossible; box; ceaches, 15,6 lug box; grapes, crate, 2,60; p.ums, crate, 2,60.	A. C.
	75987 10-1b. box; 1.6091.75 lug box; peaches, 1.50 lug box; grapes, crate, 2.00; pluins, crate,	Ŧ
	CANTALOUPES-Crate: Pony, 2.00; stand-	ŧ.
2.55	ard, 7.3007.30; BEIRRES-Strawberries, 569 per basket; blackberries, 466; gooseberries, 5670; rasp- berries, 769; Loganberries, 567.	‡ Å
2.35	berries, 799; Loganberries, 197; ONIONS AND CHILLI Strings, 19;4913; losss, 12; Mexican black, 71; Chill Telpinis, 25; lb.; ground chill, 10 Japanese, 15; crees chill, 39; chicken chile, 69; corn busks, 59/20 child, Red morthern, 100 lox; Imperial, 1.09(10); nack; Imperial, 8091.00 crate; white was, 150 nack; Imperial, 8091.00 crate; white was, 150 nack; silverskin, 6090.00 box; capite, 1668.	Ŧ
2.65	lb.; ground chili, 10; Japanese, 16; green chili, 20; chicken chile, 6%; corn husks, 56/10. Onlons	<b>‡</b> .
2.35	sack; Imperial, 9091.00 crate; white wax, 1.50 sack; silverskin, 40950 box; garde, 598.	1 62
3.75	blackberries. 490: gooseberries. 5910: nasperries. 192: Loganberries. 592: ONIONS AND CHILLI — strings. 12-6913: ONIONS AND CHILLI — strings. 12-6913: loses. 2: Mexican back. 2: Chil Teipinis. 23. does. 2: Mexican back. 2: Chil Teipinis. 23. 2: chicken chile. 69; corn busks. 5976. Oniona Red nerthern. 1-69 box; Imperial. 1-6967. Sack; Imperial. 5961-60 box; garie. 1-598. POTATOER—Sweet. 9810w. 1-6961-10 lug box; Highlands. 1-6967. St. Highlands. coid storage. 1-6962. 59: Cregon. 2-5962-59: Early Rose. 2-69; new potatoes. 1-5967-16 cwit. 59968 box. sack; grave potatoes. 1-5967-16 cwit. 59968 box. sack; carrotz. 1-6961-25 a sack; prase. 5997-16 cwit. 6908 box. sack; carrotz. 1-6961-25 a sack; pras. 496: spinneh. 39; cabbage. 5991-16 cwit. cabbage. 5997-16 coid. 1-6961-25 dox. 1-6061-25 wax heans. 25962 i pres beans. 25965; Lutra beans. 25962 box; green beans. 25965; Lutra beans. 25963 box; green beans. 25965; Lutra beans.	-
2.55	new potatoes, 1.201.50 cwt; 50000 box. GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 1.50 a sack;	Aretu
2.35	carrots, 1.0001.25 a mack; paraley, 25020 per dox; turnips, 1.25 a mack; peas, 406; spinach,	Arotu
nive	sack; green onions, 20 per dos.: locks, 40 per dos.; lettuce, common, 75@30 per crate; par-	LOS
ixed	snips, 15 per lb.; celery, 1.0001.25 doz.; hot- house mushrooms, 6001.00 per lb.; artichokes, 50075 per doz.; red chill peupers, 15036 per	Ca
En-	th; rhubarb, winter crimson, 90@1.00; straw- berry rhubarb, 1.60@1.10; oucumbers, 40@75	Po
vge	bell peppers, \$612; horseradish, 1216; new apparagus, \$610; tomatoes, 1,0001.25; wax	Af
2.15	beans, 24635; green beans, 2465; Lima beans, 15 lb.; Hubbard squash, 2463; summer squash,	in a
2.40	POULTRY—Dealer buys from producer:	share
1.88 2.85 2.00	1.00 dos.  POULTRY-Dealer buys from producar: Brollars. 20: fryers, 22: roasters. 2: young cocks. 9: old cocks, 5; hens, 10 and 14; young turkeys, 18879; old turkeys. 18; ducks. 125/14; gees. 12: squinb jugeens, dos. 2.50; fresh gees. 12: squinb jugeens, dos. 2.50; fresh gees. 12: squinb jugeens, dos. 2.50; fresh 16839; hocliers, 36990; ducks. 22: geese. 20; turkeys, 36; turkeys (old Toma.) 25. GRAIN AND FFED-Fer 100 lbs. Affalfa mesis. 1.50g1.25; bone granulated, 2.65; bone mesi. 2.60; blood mesi. 3.55; XXXX beef scraps. 3.16; barley, rolled, 1.30; seed barley. 1.00; charceal. 2.10; XXXX cheft feed, 12-76. 1.00; charceal. 2.10; XXXX cheft feed, 12-76. 1.25; feed mesis. 2.25; Kaffr corri. 2.15; Egyptian corn, 1.30; Vellow Dent, 2.00; corn, cracked, 2.30; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior	the o
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9363	prices: Fowls, 16219; roasters, 16219; fryers, 16219; broilers, 25230; ducks, 22; geese, 20; turkeys (old Torns) 2	ing i
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	do., bale of 29 5-ib. bags, 3.50; do., bale of corn, eastern, white, 2.25; corn, small yellow,	thou
3.45	Egyptian corn, 2.30; Yellow Dent, 2.60; corn, cracked, 2.30; XXXX Dry Mash (a superlor	a bid
	egg food,) per 90-lb. sacks, 2.00; grit, granita, 60; millet, 3.75; olicake meal, 2.65; red food	Was
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2.25	XXXX Special Dry Scratch Feed, 2.20; bran, 1.65; shorts, 1.90; No. 1/wheat, 2.10; wheat, 100-	Oil w
3.65	1b. mack, 2.15; wheat, cracked, 100-1b. sacks, 2.25; middlings, 1.80; Mile maize, 2.16.  HAV-(Baled.) Pollowing are tobbing prices.	ing a
3.35	for bay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:	One
2.40	Tame oat hay	
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2.40	rora, 5.40; Trophy, 4.80; No. 1 hard bakers'	in the
2.35	ers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blendel, 5.30; Our Glant (baker's,) 5.50; Eclipse, 5.40;	SAN
2.15	5.40; Our Pride, blended, 4.40; Morning Glory, 4.60. (Plour in % mcks, 20c per bbl. higher.)	Go
. 70	Globe, 8.40; Al. 5.80; Sliver Star. 4.80; XXX, 4.60; Sperry, 5.00; Drifted Snow, 6.00; Purt	Ser
2.40	1 Lod, 8.40; Sporry's Ks. 8.50; Big Loaf, 6.50;	Qu
1.40	Angelus Bakers', 5.30; Bell Brand, 5.10; Bak- ers' pastry, 4.30.	lor.
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4,10	add 10c; % bbis., 25c; and boxes, 40c per 100 bs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 15	Bar
8.80	days. Beet gran. 5.75; Standard cane, 5.95; Standard berry, 5.35; Cube (sacks.) 5.70; Cube	ent h
3.05	dered. 6.65; Con. A. 5.55; Extra C. 5.45; Golden C. 5.35; D. 5.35; Dominoes, Sa. 10.15; Dominoes,	The Compa
2.80	Buperior, Tx powdered, bbis., 6.5; Fuperior, Tx powdered, 16 bbis., 6.5; Superior, Tx powdered, 26-lb, boxes, 7.30; Superior, Tx	The o
3.20	bar, bbls., 7.10; Superior, 7x bar, 1/2 bbls., 7.25; Superior, 7x bar, 35-ib. tins, 8.80; Superior, 7x	shows
2.25	LIVE STOCK-Based on delivered weights in Les Angeles (furnished by Hauser Pack-	Polle
3.40	ing Co.:) Bleers, 516; helfers, 416; cows, 4; calves, 516@616; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7	Goldfi Dist Atlan
3,50	1.75; hogs. 175-225; Phop?4; hogs. 225-300, 76774; BEEF-Steers, No. 1, 114; steers, No. 2, 104;	Booth
	quarters, No. 1 steer, 13%; helters, No. 2, 9%; hind quarters, No. 1 steer, 13%; hind quarters, No. 1 helfer, 17%; fore quarter, beef, 10; full chucks,	C. O.
3.05	7: short chucks, 5: triangle, 7: plates, 5; rounds, 11%; loins, No. 1, 17; No. 2 loins, 18;	Daisy Dia. 1
3.00	chanks 5; filets, 30; tongue, 16; ox talls, 5	Glfd.
3.60	SAUSAGE — Bologna, Ph.; bloodsaus, Ph.; liverwuerst, Ph.; head cheese, Ph.; Viennas, 11: garlid 104: pork agusage, 12: Spanish	Jumb
4.20	12; ham sausage, 12%@13; minced ham, 13%; tongue loaf, 20; chile con carne, 10; sour head	Merge Oro
4.45	caives sweetbreads, 5-1b, pails, 70; perk tenders, 16-1b, pails, 26; perk loins, fancy, 10-12 avg.,	S. Ke
Dis-	MUTTON-Yearling, 14; wethers, 12; ewes.	8. Pi
one	15; hind quarter mutton, 13; fore quarter mutton, 10; racks mutton, 14; legs mutton, 13;	Manh
em-	loins mutton, 14; shoulders mutton, 8; toagus, 3; liver, 3; hearts, dosen, 25; plucks, 3; plucks, hearts, on 5	Dexte
vge.	PORK-Hogs, heal on, 13; hegs, head off, 14; hogs, trimmed, 15%; pork loins, 17%; pork legs.	M. H. Musta
3.10	butts, 1416; bellies, 15; trimming, 16; spare ribs, 1246; back fat, 11; heads, 7; leaf lard, 13; feet,	White Come
2.45	each, 4; hearts, per lb., 6. PICKLED MEATS—Pigs feet, kits, 1.30; pigs	Dist Belch
3.45	pirs feet, harves, 5.75; pigs feet, quarters, 5.00; birs feet, harvels, 13.75; honey comb tripe, kits, 1.30; honey comb tripe, halves, 5.75; honey comb	Con.
1.80	tripe, quarters, 2.00; pig pork, quarters, 8.25; pig pork, halves, 15.50; pig pork, barrels, 20.00;	-
2.75	tars, 9.25; corned beef plate, barrels, 18.75; plate, halves, 8.00; plate, quarters, 4.50.	(Furn
2.55	LARD—Tierces, Diamond C lard, 15%; Ren pure lard, 16%; Rex Star lard, 15%; Angelus lard, 15%; Grainery, lard, 13%; Silver Leaf, 14;	BAN
3.10	Premium lard, 15; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 14: Helmet, 13; Shield, 124; White Label, 104;	on the
3.20	Violet lard compound, 24; Jewel brand com- pound, 24; Cottonuc, 24; Jewel brand com-	Bay (
1.40	white, 16: Armour's Vegetole, 814: Pennant Compound, 74. (The above quotations are for	Cal. C
3.70	for large palls, he for medium palls, and	City
	case, 30; small, 15; medium or 4 large, 8.30; s-case lots, 8.40; 10-case lots, 8.30.	Naton
	HAMS—Per lb., Diamond C bame, 13-16, 19%; Diamond C skinned hams, 214; Rex bams, 14-15, 15%; Ber shipped bams,	Pacifi Pacifi
2.00	harns, 14-16; 18%; smoked picnic harns, 12%; boiled harns, boneless, 27%; Angelus harns, 17;	People
2.90	Angelus skinned hams, 15; boiled hams, 24%; Hauser's Pride, 17%; Hauser's Pride, boiled, 25%; Empire hams, 19%; Empire deals hams	8. V. U. R.
TL	13%: Premium skinned hams, 20: Premium hams, 10-12, 20%: 12-14, 20%; 14-16, 20%; Atlas	Bank
269	mour's Star hams, 10-12, 19%; 12-14, 19%; Ar- mour's Star hams, 10-12, 19%; 12-14, 19%; 14-18, 19%; skinned, 14-18, 29%; boiled hams, 264; Ar-	Germa
723 on	mour's Shield hams, 10-12, 18%; 12-14, 18%; 14-18, 18%; Shield skinned, 14-18, 19%; picnies,	Hutch
Le-	13-16, 184, BACON - Winchester, 8-10 lb. bacon, 20%;	Pacifi
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per	Tite: Rex breakfast bacon, \$-10 avg., 20%; Rex	Pacific

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-	seedless grapefruit, 1.292.50; limes, 1.25 per 160; tangerines, Sogil.60 per ing box. PRESH FRUITS-Colorado Winesaps, 2.50; Y. N. Pippins, 4-tier, 2.60; 49-tier, 1.75; bananas, 46,94%; lb.; pinesapples, 569; 1.50;	1
	drawers, 7567.00; bulk, black, 698; bulk, white, 3595; Royal Anne, 8570; watermet-ons, 3595 per bt. figs, box 1,0091.10; apricots, 1,0091.5; crate; 1,5091.50 lug box; currents, 7595; belb, box; 1,0091.75 lug box; peaches,	Coj 177 171
16	CANTALOUPES—Crate: Pony, 2.00; stand- ard, 2.562.50. BEILRIES—Strawberries, 5629 per basket:	A.N.
15	ONIONS AND CHILLI - strings. 13:4913; loose, 12: Mexican black, 21; Chill Telpinis, 25 lb.; ground chill, 10; Japanese, 16; green chill, 30; chicken chile, 6%; corn husks, 8920. Onions	Ī,
15	sack; silverskin, 40610 box; garlic, 166. POTATOES—Sweet, yellow, 1.0061.50 hug box;	1 62.
10	new potatoes, 1.361.56 cwt.; 50966 box. GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 1.50 a eack;	Arctury Arctury Arctury Arctury
n-	snips, 1½ per lb.; celery, 1.60@1.25 des.; hothouse mushrooms, 60@1.00 per lb.; artichokes, 50@75 per dos.; red chill peppers 15@36 per	Call Poi
0 0	box; fethouse cucumbers, 50@1.00 dozen; bell peppers, 5@12; horseradish, 12%; new axparagus, 5@10; tomatoes, 1.00@1.25; wax beans, 24.06; green beans, 24.66; Lima beans,	Afte in a yester
16	15 h.; Hubbard squash, 2562; summer squash, 2563; box; green corn, 55606 box; cauliflower, 1.00 dox; POULTRY—Dealer buys from producer: Brollers, 20; fryers, 22; roasters, 22; young cocks, 2; old cocks, 5; hens, 10 and 14; young	price, shares the cl
15	1.00 dos. POULTRY—Dealer buys from producer: Brollers, 20: fryers, 22: roasters, 21: young cocks, 2; old cocks, 3; hens, 10 and 14; young turkeys, 18679; o'd turkeys, 18; ducks, 125614; gees, 11; squinb pigeons, dox, 2.50; fresh dreased turks, 28. Frosen, dealers' wholesate, 16839; becollers, 56690; roasters, 16679; fryers, 16839; becollers, 56690; from 16839; becollers, 56690; durkeys, 26; turkeys (old Toma.) 25. CRAIN AND FFED—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa mesis, 1.50g1.5; bone granulated, 2.65; bone mesi, 2.60; blood mesi, 2.50; bone mesi, 2.60; blood mesi, 2.50; bone	closing and day.
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10	hard and California wheat, blended, 6.30; Au- rora, 5.40; Trophy, 6.60; No. 1 hard bakers' made of hard wheat only, 5.40; Capitol Bak- ers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blended, 5.00; Our Giant (baker's,) 5.50; Eclipse, 5.40; J.A.C.N Einandard blended, 4.20; Purity blended,	in the
15	5.40; Our Pride, blended, 4.40; Morning Glory, 440. (Flour in % macks, 26c per bbl. higher, Clobs, 6.40; Al, 5.60; Silver Star, 4.50; XXX, 4.00; Sperry, 5.00; Drifted Snew, 6.00; Pur Costa, 4.00; Gelden Monarch, 5.30; La Pina.	Gold
10	5.70; Blue Bird, 4.60; Semolino, 6.60; Gelden Hod, 4.60; Rperry's Ks. 4.60; Big Load, 5.80; Angelus Bakery', 5.20; Bell Brand, 6.30; Bak- ers' pastry, 4.56.	Quie [Specia lor, 1 SAN
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10	SUGAH-Prices are based on sacks. Bbis. add 10c; % bbis. 5c; and boxes. 5c per 150 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 5c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 5.76; Standard cabo, 5c; Cube Standard berry, 5.85; Cube sacks, 8.76; Cube	Bar a highest ent hig should
20	dered, 68; Con. A. 8.5; Extra C. 8.6; Golden C. 5.8; D. 58; Dominoes, 5s. 50.15; Dominoes, 5s. 10.6; Buperior, 7x powdered, bbis. 6.70; Buperior, 7x powdered, 15 bbis. 6.80; Superior, 7x powdered, 26-16, boxes, 7.0; Superior, 7x	The of Comparation Clarents Cl
18	bar, bbls. 7.10; Superior, 7x bar, ½ bbls. 7.25; Superior, 7x bar, 8:1b. tins. 2.80; Superior, 7x bar, 30-1b. boxes 1.60. LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Pack-	cyanide Pollor prices:
60 56 50 95	calves, \$1,68%; small calves, 7; milk calves, 167%; wethers, 1.8s per head; swes, 1.4; lambs, 125; hogs, 178-25; hogs, 25-30, 267%; BEEF-Steers, No. 1, 111; steers, No. 2, 104; hind heifers, No. 1, 90; heifers, No. 2, 94; hind	District Atlants Booth Blue F. Col. M
25	quarters, No. 1 steer, 13%, hind quarters, No. 1 helfer, I'%; fore quarter, beef, 10; full chucks, 1; short chucks, 5; triangle, 7; plates, 5; rounds, 11%; loins, No. 1, 17; No. 2 loins, 18; No. 1 ribs, 14; No. 2 ribs, 13; toth butt, 14; banks 5; fillets, 20; tongue, 36; ov talls, 5 chanks 6; fillets, 20; tongue, 36; ov talls, 5	C. O. Comb. Daisy Dia. B. Florence
10	each; forces, 8%;  SAURACE — Bologna, 9%; bloodsaus, 8%; Hverwurzet, 9%; head cheese, 9%; Viennas, 11; garlic, 10%; pork auusaga, 12; Spanish, 12; ham sausaga, 12%913; mincod ham, 13%;	Gifd. I G. Ben Jumbo Lone B Merger
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alifornia Midway Breaks Nearly a fount—National Pacific is Steady and Skixy Thousand Shares Sold. Iter advancing nearly ten points a week. California Midway broke ferday from 20 cents, ga a sales ex, selling on the board. 1000 res at 19% cents. That price was closing bid, with no offering ational Pacific was steady all day, ing with sales at 3½ cents, showan advance from 2% since Fri—Trading was chiefly in National file. It opened with sales at 3½ cents for main buying of the day. Sixty shand shares were sold during the sessions. The stock closed with id of 3½, with non offered he Mexicans were quiet. Union mes were steady, but little business done in them. Union off sold, en shares, at 93.23 and twenty ted Petroleum at 97.75. United was active, the first time since the died of last week, 1609 shares sell-at 20½ cents, showing practical and show their cendition, or through unsuccessfel treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure was steady, but little business done in them. Union off sold, en shares, at 93.23 and twenty ted Petroleum at 97.75. United was active, the first time since the died of last week, 1609 shares sell-at 20½ cents, showing practical and think there is no cure was steady, but little business done in them. Union off sold, en shares at 93.25 and twenty ted Petroleum at 97.75. United was active, the first time since the patient is reliable. I will-prove may ability to cure you before asking the patient is reliable. I will-prove may ability to cure you before asking the patient is reliable. I will-prove may ability to cure you before asking the patient is reliable. I will-prove my ability to cure you before asking the patient is reliable. I will-prove my ability to cure you before asking the patient is reliable. I will-prove my ability to cure you before asking the patient is reliable. I will-prove my ability to cure you before asking the patient is reliable. I will prove the patient is reliable. I will prove the patient is reliable. I will prove the patient is FRANCISCO EXCHANGE. ield Consolidated Drops Ove Points - Manhattans Ar and Comstocks Weak. Service to The Times by R. F. Tays Service to The Times by R. F. Tays West Pourth street, Los Angeles. PRANCISCO, June M.—(Exclusive beas) Goldfield Consolidated dropped a and Merger I. Two thousand Mer in the morning at 38, 2000 at 35, and

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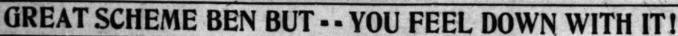
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Mination of the romance of Josephina

Ruth Tuso and Frank Zenas.

When Josephine ran away' from home two weeks ago to elope with her jover her plans to marry were frustrated by the parents who caused her arrest in San Diego. Yesterday, when the parents had been won over, furnish one death of the condition of the United States Treasury offices, which twenty are in the weat loon the thirty feet.

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There were several other cases. One was permitted to go to a convent, another was given into the custody of a relative, and several were committed on probation to homes in the city.

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wres. Wrest. spot. arm. fully, closed 1.1%; December. 1.11%; September. 1.10%. Hops, hides, steady. Wool, turpentine, quiet. Leather, frm. Raw sugar, steady; Mus-covado, S test. 2.35; centrifujal, 56 test. 2.85; molasses, 3 test. 2.11; refined, easy. Chirago Dairy Market.

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